

## Violence costs

Violence against women costs big money says a writer/**NEWS A8**

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Huge crowds toured the new device at the hospital/**COMMUNITY B1**

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# STANDARD

## MP locked in office battle

THE FIRST BATTLE being fought in the House of Commons by new Skeena Reform party MP Mike Scott is over office space.

Scott and his parliamentary secretary, Philip Gordon, are trying to wrest an office suite in the West Block of Parliament Hill from a veteran Saskatchewan New Democrat MP.

Vic Althouse is one of the nine New Democrats left in the Com-

mons and has worked out of Suite #151 in the West Block since being elected in 1980.

Scott says he was allocated the space by the Reform party's caucus co-ordinator.

"I'm not sure what is going on," Althouse said last week.

He said it would cost the taxpayers lots of money to move his office.

"You would have to move the

furniture, disconnect the phones and the computers, get new phone numbers, get new stationery, new letterhead, new business cards — and contact all those people you have built up contacts with over the last 13 and a half years and give them the new numbers."

Althouse has suggested Scott move into a vacant office in the East Block, just down the corridor from where Sir John A.

Macdonald had his office.

Althouse described the space as more than adequate. The last occupant was former revenue minister Garth Turner.

On Friday, Gordon said Althouse had not yet vacated and that he has made arrangements with the House accommodations department to remove the MP's furniture and equipment if he isn't out by today.

"They're going to open the

doors, put all the stuff out in the hall, and change the locks if he's not out by Wednesday," Gordon said.

Althouse has written the House of Commons speaker, adding that re-elected MPs by tradition keep the office space they had before an election.

Scott, who had planned to open the office today, says he just went

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Mike Scott

## Northwest hospitals try to solve surgeon situation once again

LOCATING AN orthopedic surgeon in Terrace could mean an increase of \$400,000 or more to costs at Mills Memorial Hospital, says its administrator.

Michael Leisinger made the comment as northwest hospital representatives get ready to discuss where the surgeon, now based in Kitimat, should go.

"It can only happen here if the funding is attached to it," said Leisinger.

Typically, the health ministry pays for the costs involved, he said.

Leisinger said the extra money would be needed to pay for more surgical support time and for other services that go along with orthopedic surgery.

Also part of the financial equation is the cost of equipment the hospital would need to meet orthopedic requirements.

The health ministry and the regional hospital district would pay for those costs.

The issue of the relocation of Dr. Sean Phelan of Kitimat has been around for a year, ever since a review of northwest health services recommended he be moved to Prince Rupert.

There was only one general surgeon in Prince Rupert then and combining the two services was seen as way to make both viable.

But Mills Memorial Hospital and Terrace physicians also made a pitch for Phelan, saying it only made sense because his services would complement those other services available here.

"The circumstances have changed. Rupert was then very shaky in its medical infrastructure but they now have two surgeons," said Leisinger. Other services are either in Rupert or on their way.

"Perhaps the original reason isn't there anymore," he added.

Leisinger's counterpart at the Kitimat General Hospital, Linda Coles, also said the situation in

Prince Rupert has changed since the northwest services review was written.

"The rationale just doesn't fit. The physicians in Smithers are on record as being against transferring the service to Prince Rupert," said Coles.

"Why drive past two airports to go such a long distance? It's a lot closer to fly to Vancouver," she said.

Leisinger isn't sure that the northwest hospitals can come to an agreement about where Dr. Phelan should go or if he should stay in Kitimat.

"Unless some of the parties are willing to change their position we'll probably end up writing a letter back to the deputy saying we haven't reached an agreement," said Leisinger.

"This thing has been going on for a year and we need a decision.

All three hospitals need to know in order to do their planning," he added.

The deputy referred to by Leisinger is Lawrie McFarlane, the second in command of the health ministry.

It was his Nov. 9 letter, asking that the hospitals try again, that's put the issue on the table one more time.

"If you feel that a consensus agreement cannot be reached among the three communities in an appropriate time frame," wrote McFarlane, "the question I would ask is would you be agreeable to the ministry making the decision regarding orthopedic service by the end of this calendar year ...."

The matter will be raised this Friday when the eight northwest hospitals gather in Stewart to discuss medical issues.

## Doggie daycare prospect looms

NO LONGER will the community's canines have to be home alone while their owners are at work.

Not if animal control officer Frank Bowsher's latest idea comes to fruition.

It's a daycare for dogs, a concept Bowsher said he came across while down in Vancouver.

A couple opened just such an establishment there, charging \$15 a day to look after people's pooches, and found there was a big demand for their innovative service.

The logic is simple, says Bowsher. For people without kids, pets can take on an equivalent role.

And, given the choice between simply leaving the animals on

their own all day and placing them where they can get attention and companionship, many owners plumped for the latter.

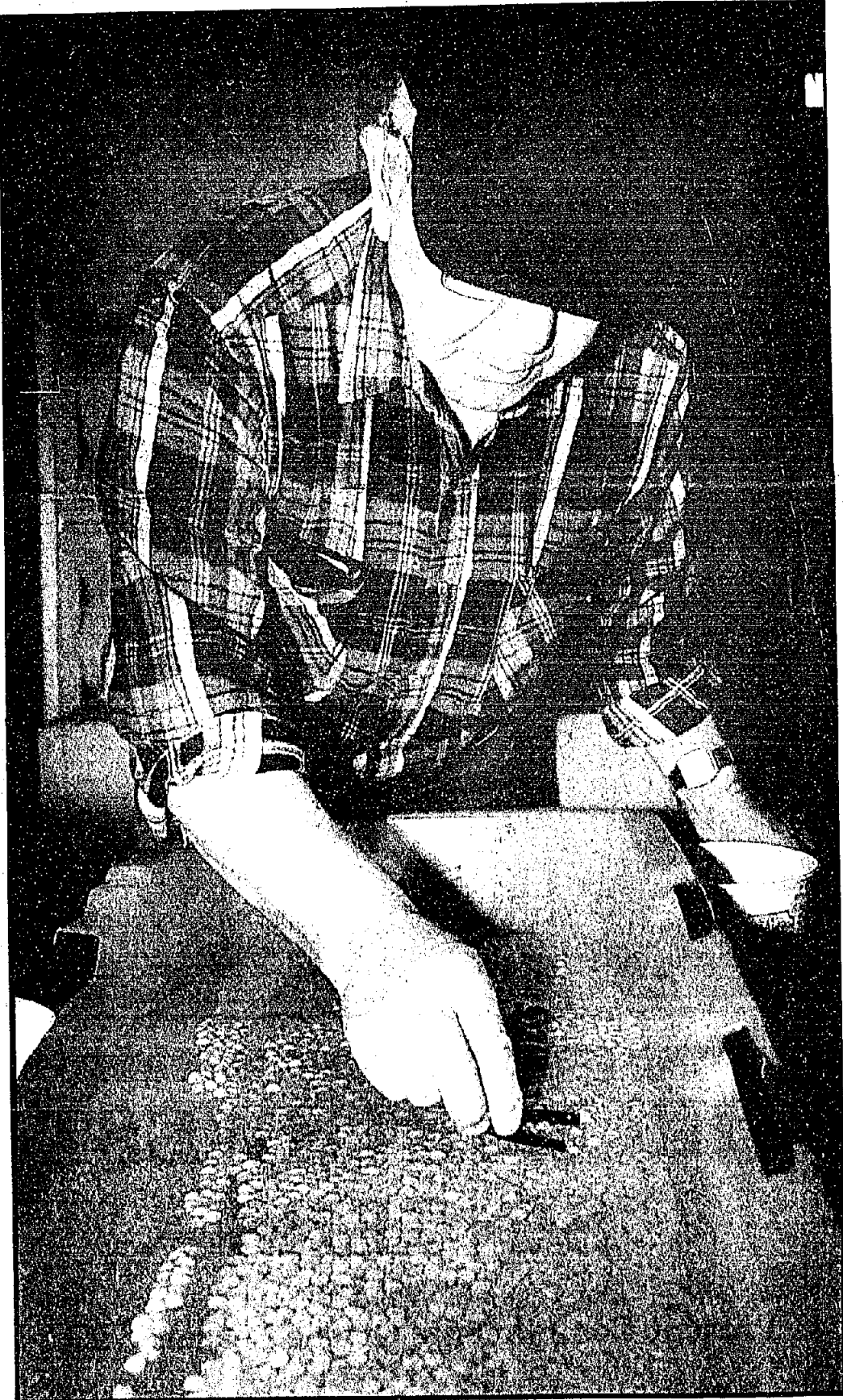
"There's someone to take them for a walk and to play with them," Bowsher said, adding the experience can have a beneficial effect on the animals.

"They (the owners) want the dogs to be better citizens," he added.

Now that the animal shelter is in its new quarters, he's considering trying the daycare idea here.

At this stage, however, Bowsher just wants to float the idea and see if enough people are interested to make a go of it.

Anyone interested or just wanting to learn more about the doggie daycare can contact Bowsher.



### Deft hand

**PAINSTAKING.** Kitsumkalum hatchery volunteer Don Roberts uses tweezers (above) to carefully remove any dead chum eggs from a tray containing approximately 4,000 future salmon. He'll go through nearly half a million eggs by the time the complete sort is done.

## Orenda challenges gov't tree figures

ORENDA FOREST Products says figures the forest service used in preparing its North Kalum timber supply analysis are way off base.

That's important because the figures will have an influence on how much the annual allowable cut in the area will be in future years.

"Our primary concern is the mean annual incremental (MAI) growth figure they've used," said John Sparks, a company vice president.

That figure, he explained, is

used to calculate the yield per hectare per year, or how fast trees grow in a given area.

Although the timber supply analysis does not specify what MAI was used, Sparks said Orenda had calculated it must have used a figure of 1.8 cu.m. to arrive at its long term wood supply figures.

That contrasted sharply with the conclusions of an expert brought in by the company.

After a field trip to Orenda's forest lands, Dr. Don Reimer concluded the MAI should be more

than 4 cu.m. per hectare per year.

If Reimer is right, Sparks pointed out, that means the volume of wood available for harvesting over the long term will be more than double Forest Service estimates.

That, in turn, means analysis conclusions on how much forest companies' annual allowable cuts (AAC) had to be reduced to achieve a long term sustainable harvest were also wrong.

Noting the forest service had no growth and yield plots in the

North Kalum, Sparks said it was therefore making projections with no information to go on and had "grossly underestimated" tree growth in doing so.

Reimer was now working on establishing growth and yield plots so accurate figures could be established.

Because the forest service did not have the necessary money, Sparks said Orenda is paying the cost of the project.

The forest service will monitor the results, he added.

Sparks conceded it will be many years before the results necessary to draw firm conclusions will be obtained from those plots.

In the meantime, however, there was no need for the forest service to take drastic action on AACs in the area.

Referring to the timber supply analysis, Sparks pointed out it accepted only minor variations in the rate of AAC reduction would be needed to compensate for assumptions it used which later

proved to be false.

With the size of the area involved and timber supply analyses now being updated every five years, he maintained "there are no serious risks" in maintaining current cutting levels for the next 30 years.

"We'll have very good information by then," he said.

He also repeated any mistakes could easily be corrected at that time without threatening the future of the resource in the meanwhile.



ELECTION '93:

# Promises, promises

THE MUNICIPAL elections determined the mayor and council for the next three years.

It also gave voters an idea of what the seven successful candidates will be trying to achieve over that period, assuming they act on their campaign promises.

Below, what those promises were:

**Jack Talstra (Mayor)**

- \* Lobby Victoria to ensure changes to provincial forest policy do not disrupt the flow of wood to local sawmills;
- \* City to act as regional spokesman and support smaller north-western communities when they lobby Victoria and Ottawa;
- \* Joint-venture advertising activities between the city and tourism operators and "be nice to tourists" public awareness campaigns;
- \* Find a way to finish library expansion project even without a provincial grant;
- \* Diligently review any project because taxpayers already over-

burdened;

- \* Finalize a city waste management plan;
- \* Set up an environmental advisory commission;
- \* Provide more parking in the downtown core;
- \* Revamp city hall;
- \* Improve city infrastructure, but added the cost of proposed long-range paving plan was "prohibitive";
- \* Saw no need to hire city planner;
- \* Warned the cost of a second sheet of ice would drive the city close to its borrowing limit;
- \* Supported keeping commercial trucks off residential streets and on a designated truck route.



Jack Talstra

**Rich McDaniel (Council)**

- \* Priority to lobby for regional designation for Mills Memorial hospital;
- \* Start work on a recycling plan to include a regional recycling facility;
- \* A second sheet of ice;
- \* Supports library expansion;
- \* Improved park system;
- \* Improved city planning;
- \* Efficient use of tax dollars;
- \* Improve the visual/sound quality on channel 10 coverage of council meetings.



Rich McDaniel

**Ruth Hallock (Council)**

- \* Recognized need for an environmental advisory committee to ensure the preservation of sufficient green belt areas;
- \* City should buy disputed Howe Creek that are currently centre of rezoning disputes;
- \* Resolve problem of inadequate housing for low income residents;
- \* Heed voice of neighbourhood residents when considering any development;
- \* Limit of eight children-in daycares located in R1 residential zones should be increased.
- \* Library project: prepared to see taxpayers "sweeten the pot".

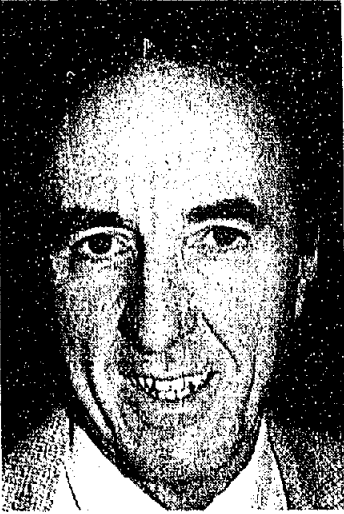


**Gordon Hull (Council)**

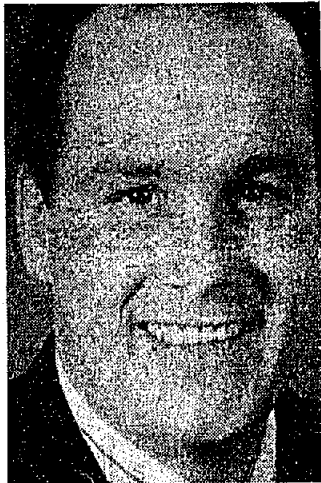
- \* Find ways to keep children off the streets and out of trouble;
- \* Reduce city bureaucracy by streamlining the system;
- \* Attempt to reduce taxes;
- \* Develop a plan to ease traffic congestion;
- \* Library project: would not support going ahead as it stands now;
- \* Provide infrastructure needed to meet growth of city;
- \* Make decisions for the community as a whole, not just "the select few".

**Val George (Council)**

- \* Proper land development;
- \* Efficient use of public works;
- \* No increase in city taxes while adding new services;
- \* Re-examine Official Community Plan to find cause for residents' dissatisfaction with it;
- \* Referendum on second sheet of ice;
- \* Start library project;
- \* Retain green belt;
- \* City hall to work harder to find out what community wants;
- \* Only personnel or financial matters where confidentiality is required should be dealt with in-camera;
- \* More referenda and introduce town hall meetings.



Val George



**Ed Graydon (Council)**

- \* Economic development a priority, with emphasis on small business;
- \* More parkland and green space. Leave rural designation on Howe Creek Investments land;
- \* Get on with library project. Also suggested may be better to build entirely new one rather than add on to existing building.
- \* Deal with traffic congestion and crime "while still manageable";
- \* Opposed parking meters.



**David Hull (Council)**

- \* Develop an infrastructure plan to ensure orderly planning and development;
- \* Supports long range paving plan;
- \* Opposed city buying heavy equipment will only use occasionally;
- \* Supported contracting out projects to "specialists";
- \* Renegotiate better cost share agreement with regional district on recreational facilities;
- \* Second sheet "a luxury to a degree";

## How the votes added up

**Mayoral race**

Jack Talstra (\*) ..... 1,104  
Lynda Bretfield ..... 976  
Francisco Trigo ..... 431

**Council**

Ruth Hallock (\*) ..... 1,677  
Rich McDaniel ..... 1,447  
Ed Graydon ..... 1,340  
Gordon Hull ..... 1,314  
Val George ..... 1,276  
David Hull ..... 1,259  
Bob Cooper (\*) ..... 1,212  
Scott MacDonald ..... 808  
Joe Duben ..... 776  
Carol Sabo ..... 682

**Regional district**

**Electoral Area C**  
Sandy Sandhals (\*) ... 170  
Gordon Robinson ..... 159

**Electoral Area E**

Peggy Julseth ..... 261  
Les Watmough (\*) ..... 204  
Richard Hawke ..... 58

(Names in bold were elected; (\*) indicates incumbent)

**School Trustee**

Roger LeClerc ..... 1,967  
Stew Christensen (\*) .. 1,787  
Laurie Mitchell (\*) .... 1,662  
Gary Turner ..... 1,499  
John Pousette (\*) ..... 1,469  
Norm Lavallee ..... 1,237  
Ian Lorenz ..... 924  
Rod Falconer ..... 919

## McTERRACE'S 10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY!

McDonald's Restaurant in Terrace is celebrating it's 10 year anniversary. We would like to invite all past and present employees to a reunion. Held December 15th at the Inn of the West Banquet room at 6 pm.



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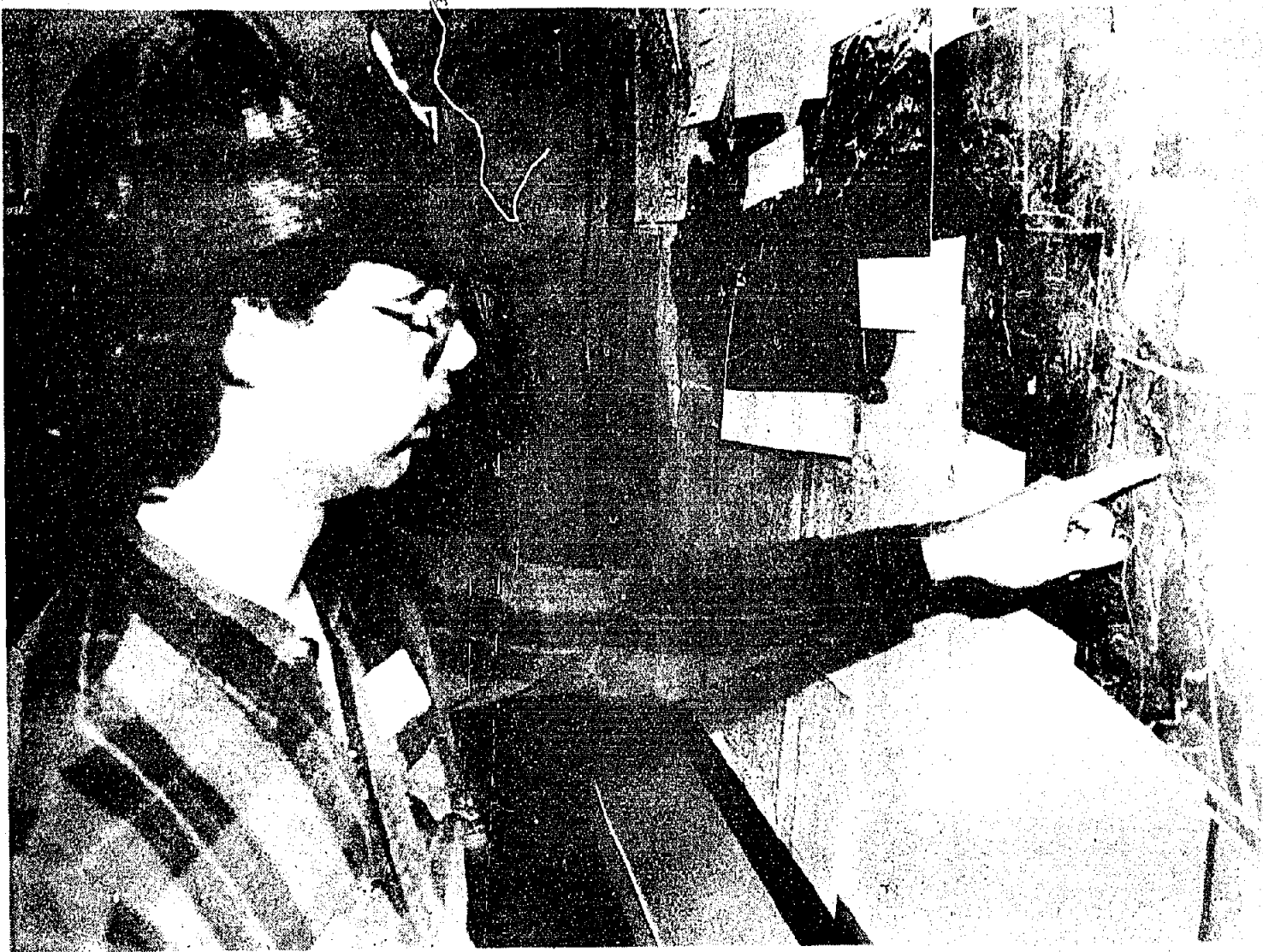


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THE SEARCH ZONE: Prince George Search and Rescue volunteer Jeff Smedley points out the area west of Lakelse Lake that volunteers combed last week in search of missing man Morris Ford. PHOTO — DAN RODGERS

## Huge search scaled down

A MASSIVE search for a Terrace man was scaled down over the weekend.

Morris Ford, 28, apparently walked away from his Ford Bronco, which had become stuck Nov. 21 while trying to cross White Creek west of Lakelse Lake.

Ford was with three friends — 26-year-old Allan Earl, 23-year-old Tom Parsons, and 26-year-old Darwin Dignard.

RCMP said the Bronco's drive shaft broke loose while trying to climb the creek bank.

"There was some alcohol involved," RCMP Sergeant John Veldman said of the outing.

He said Earl decided to walk out, and reached Mt. Layton Hot-

springs several hours later.

Half an hour after Earl left, Veldman said, Parsons and Dignard decided to walk out as well.

Ford, however, refused to leave his truck.

By the time Earl brought RCMP searchers back to the vehicle, Ford had also left.

Parsons and Dignard eventually reached a vacant summer cabin on Lakelse Lake and stayed there for the night. They hiked out Nov. 22.

An intensive search for Ford began Nov. 22 when he did not appear. More than 60 Search and Rescue volunteers from Terrace, Smithers, and Prince George participated.

Veldman said helicopters, an

RCMP tracking dog, and a water rescue team were also used in the search as well as hand-held infrared sensors.

By Wednesday an RCMP helicopter arrived from Kelowna to search with its high-quality military-type infrared heat-sensing gear.

By the end of Thursday, police had lost hope the man would be found alive.

"We're getting to the critical hour where if he's alive he's got to be found shortly," Veldman said the afternoon of Nov. 25.

On Friday the decision was made to start winding down the search.

Some Search and Rescue

volunteers continued the ground search over the weekend.

Veldman said concerned citizens can continue searching on their own, but are cautioned about the dangers of becoming lost.

Foul play is not suspected in Ford's disappearance, he added.

"Our investigation is continuing," he said. "We have a person that's missing and we're going to keep that open."

Veldman said volunteers and businesses in the community made a tremendous effort to assist in the search.

"If it wasn't for that we wouldn't be able to do anything," he said.

## Your Christmas donation guide

The Salvation Army is looking for donations for its annual Christmas hamper program.

It's making plans to distribute between 500 and 600 hampers beginning Dec. 21.

They'll consist of food and presents, says Salvation Army Lieutenant Norm Hamelin.

He says it'll take approximately \$27,000 in cash donations for the hampers. Donations in kind are also welcome.

Helping the effort are the Army's kettles which receive an official blessing noon Dec. 4 in the Skeena Mall following the Santa Claus parade.

The Army begins taking hamper applications today at its hamper headquarters on the ground floor of 4545 Lazelle Ave. That's the big building across the street from the B.C. Tel building.

Applications are being taken between noon and 4 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays. The deadline is Dec. 18.

The same address and times also apply for applications to the Army's Dec. 25 singles supper.

Donations can also be dropped off at the same location during the same times.

There will be kettles in the Skeena Mall during the Christmas period and at the liquor store.

Presents should not be wrapped. That's to ensure that the right present goes to the right person.

The Volunteer Bureau is offering volunteers to help with hampers and presents. Those interested can contact the bureau at 638-1330.

More than 20 years of Christmas giving continues as the Golden Rule Society plans to distribute food to the needy.

Its aim is providing enough food in goody bags for the needy over the Christmas week, says organizer Juanita Hatton.

She'll be out again selling raffle tickets to raise money for food.

Donations can also be made to the society at the Royal Bank.

The goody bags will be distributed Christmas Eve.

The Terrace Child Development Centre's Christmas Tree of Lights gets plugged in Dec. 3 at the Skeena Mall.

Proceeds from the sale of lights go toward various activities of the centre.

Those lights cost between \$2 and \$50. The centre is also selling Christmas cards and cassette tapes.

Once again, the Terrace and District Credit Union is taking cash donations in support of the Salvation Army hamper campaign. They can be made during regular opening hours.

Now up in the lobby of the Skeena Broadcasters building on Lazelle Ave. is its Christmas tree.

And there's lots of space underneath for toys and presents to be donated to the Salvation Army's hamper program.

The emphasis is on toys for infants and teens and gift items for seniors but presents for others are also welcome.

Don't wrap the gifts. That's to ensure the right present goes to the right person.

Those gifts should be in at Skeena Broadcasters by Dec. 17 to ensure they are delivered on time to the Salvation Army.

Gift suggestions are being broadcast on Channel 10.

Providing a good Christmas gift for a needy child is the goal of the KMart children's Christmas tree in the Skeena Mall.

The tree has tags on it bearing the first name of a needy child, sex, age and clothing size.

Simply pluck a tag, buy a clothing item or toy and return it — unwrapped — to the tree.

The KMart social committee will make sure the toys are wrapped.

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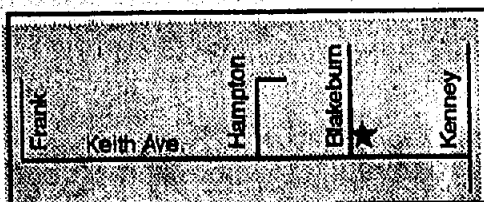
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## The challenge

UNLIKE HORSESHOES, being close in politics doesn't count. A loss by one vote or by a 1,000 is still a loss. Yet the vote result from the Nov. 20 mayoral elections between Jack Talstra and Lynda Bretfeld was tight — about 130 ballots. Significant was the nearly 450 votes cast for Francisco Trigo.

Mr. Talstra, being the clever politician that he is, raised the closeness issue without being prompted. It represents, he said, a "wake up" call from the voters. Mr. Talstra followed that with some musings on how he and the new council should act. Top of the list is more communication to dispell the constant swirl of conflict of interest rumours around the last council. Yet the need for more communication should have been apparent a year ago when conflict of interest figured heavily in responses to a city opinion survey.

Mr. Talstra and the new council will also have to act on two other items raised during the campaign. One of those is holding town hall meetings in various parts of the city. The other is having an outside firm conduct a kind of performance audit of city government and services. Mr. Talstra says that should happen at least every two years.

But there are three big issues that will take a lot of council's time — green belt policy in general and Howe Creek in particular, the library expansion and the desire for a second sheet of ice. The previous council may have been able to stall a Howe Creek development decision until the election but that clearly can't continue. If nothing else, fairness to the prospective developers means council must make a decision early in the new year.

All of those people who voted in favour of the library expansion project a year and a half ago are also owed a quick answer. There's a significant gap between the amount voters approved for borrowing and the lowest construction bid. If we are to take Councillor Ruth Hallock's commitment to "sweeten the pot," then we can expect the city to dip into its version of a savings account to come up with what's needed.

Most troubling for this council will be the second sheet of ice. It's a big ticket item and all that glowing talk during the campaign may yet come back to give the six aldermen and one mayor more than a few sleepless nights.

## New faces

THE JUST concluded local elections are significant for a number of reasons, not the least of which is the departure of a number of experienced politicians. Maybe it's a sign that the 1980s are over and that people are thinking about the 1990s and what lies ahead.

Those whom the voters did not approve of included regional district director Les Watmough and city alderman Bob Cooper. Those retiring from the city are Mo Takhar, Danny Sheridan and Darryl Laurent. From the school board, Edna Cooper joins her husband in voluntary retirement. Wayne Braid also did not run again for a position as school trustee.

It means we'll be getting used to a list of new names and a batch of new faces. The one thing the above and their replacements have in common is the work that is involved with local governments. It's not easy, not very appreciated and not very well paying.

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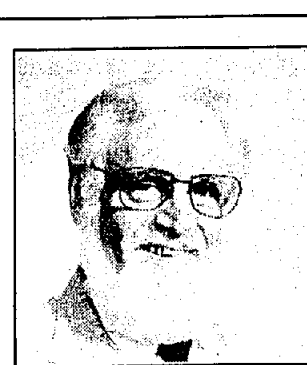
VICTORIA — He wants to slap posters of Beautiful British Columbia on every rig travelling down to the States.

He wants every B.C. rail boxcar to carry the message that B.C. is the hot spot for tourism. Meet Bill Barlee, minister of small business, tourism and culture.

Barlee calls his scheme "Rolling Billboards." Why have trucks and trains going to the U.S. with only their licence plates and logos betraying their point of origin?

Every boxcar and every truck going across the border can spread the word that British Columbia is not only beautiful but affordable and safe, according to Barlee. One of Barlee's ministry officials is already working on the plan.

Ever since Barlee moved over from agriculture to tourism, he gives the impression of a kid in a candy store. "It's the best portfolio in government," he says. Not that he was a slouch as minister of agriculture. The Buy B.C. program has been very successful, and so have his efforts to get restaurants to serve local products wherever possible.



FROM THE CAPITAL  
HUBERT BEYER

But tourism is what he has been waiting all along and now that he's got it, he's losing no time running ideas by his senior staff. The rolling billboard scheme is just one of them.

Barlee loves to quote figures. During our 45-minute conversation, figures kept pouring out of him like water down the Niagara Falls.

"Tourism revenue stands at about \$5.5 billion a year right now. My target is to increase that figure to \$7.2 billion over the next three years. Can we do it? I think so. Despite the recession, international tourism

has grown by about three per cent a year. We want one in 2,000 world travellers to come to B.C.," he says.

"If you apply the formula of 15 jobs for each million, we will end up with 25,500 new jobs at the end of three years, if we reach the \$7.2 million figure."

Barlee believes that, compared with other international tourism destinations, British Columbia has more to offer.

"We have something for everybody, from whale watching, to skiing, to sailing the inside passage, from a camping holiday at Long Beach to an urban vacation in Victoria and Vancouver."

"We can offer wine tours superior to those of the Napa Valley because there's no congestion in the Okanagan and we're talking about better wines and a larger area," he says.

Barlee also doesn't miss the opportunity to beat the NDP government drum a bit. British Columbia, he says, is outperforming every other jurisdiction in North America. The only two places that come close, he says, are Utah and Nevada, but they don't have

B.C.'s social safety net.

"All our economic indicators are up. We created 58,000 new jobs, most of them full-time jobs. We make the rest of Canada look like an economic wasteland."

Barlee is also busy with the second part of his portfolio — small business, and with his penchant for quoting statistics, he reels off a bunch of figures.

"There are 130,000 small businesses in British Columbia. The small business sector has created 100,000 new jobs in the last three years. During the same time, the corporate sector lost between 10,000 and 12,000 jobs," he says.

As for the third component of his ministry, Barlee thinks it, too, can play an important role in matter economic. "Culture gives a face to Canadianism. Our ethnic makeup set us apart from the United States. Let's celebrate it and make it part of an overall plan to bring the world to British Columbia," he says.

When Barlee was made minister of tourism a few months ago, I said it was probably the best appointment in the cabinet shuffle. I stand by that statement.

## How to become unglued

DAMN. I DID it again. Ate half a gummed label while munching a McIntosh and reading an engrossing book simultaneously. Can you imagine how unsettling it can be to discover only half a label cohesing to an apple skin where you've just bitten off a mouthful?

To be holding a partially eaten apple and discover only half a label remaining is almost upsetting as noticing a pale green caterpillar feeling around for the upper story of his home which you have removed with your last bite.

For me, apple eating is a twin activity to reading, watching Midday, or writing letters with a fountain pen. So I should know better than to wash several apples ahead of time, then set them aside leaving until later the final detail of tugging off tenacious stickers. Especially in light of my unreliable memory.

Predictably, in this instance I forgot to check for up front ad-



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vertising. I expected to encounter words only in Dorothy Uhnak's novel "The Rye Avenue Story," which I propped open with one hand while rotating a crisp apple with the other.

Twinning activities makes labelling hazardous to my health. If ever I'm in need of fiber, I'll get it from my breakfast Shreddies.

Why labels on fruit in the first place? Isn't it sufficient if

the supermarket bin marker announces B.C. grown McIntosh, or Australian Granny Smith, and the cost per pound and kilo?

If producers insist on tagging their fruit individually, labels should be edible. After all, the Lillehammer Olympics will be using edible plates made from cornstarch. Their cutlery, too, will be made from cornstarch and would also be edible if it weren't so hard. Instead, the cutlery is merely biodegradable. Environmentally friendly.

Produce labels have never appealed to me, unlike a Kitimat-Stikine Regional District staff member. The long brass shield over his fluorescent desk lamp is plastered with Chiquita and other banana labels.

When I buy apples, I choose according to their price and mouth-watering eye appeal. Label glue flavour doesn't enter into my selection. Nor do the microscopic words Oliver

Fruit House Ltd., 4135, B.C. Grown McIntosh. Or B.C. Gala #4173.

I'm awed by the glue fusing these labels to the produce. In my experience, Scotch tape turns up its nose at my cardboard parcels. Paper tape curls loose as it is applied.

Yet packing houses apply to fruits these teeny labels that defy removal by any means short of a determined yank. After you've persisted in prying loose an edge.

As with most fruit labels, these have been folded exactly in half. Picture the harried fruit-packing employee with the frenzied job of peeling gummed words off a waxed sheet and transferring them to the jiggling surfaces of prime fruit as it wobbles down a conveyor.

The toiler must be as frantic as a stockyard worker chalking sorting marks on the backs of milling hogs.

His job should be phased out. I'm sick of eating his words.





# The daycare dilemma

ONE OF the more hotly debated neighbourhood issues in the past year has been expanding the number of children that can be registered at a daycare at any one time.

The limit now is eight in what are classified as low density neighbourhoods, but there's a move to increase that number to 16.

Below are two letters in a continuing stream to appear in The Terrace Standard's mail each week.

## It's no garage

Dear Sir:

Well, at least children's issues are receiving attention. I want to correct some of the misinformation in the letter by Judy Koven of Nov. 17, 1993.

Mrs. Koven's child did attend Helene's Play and Learn Centre which was licensed for eight children.

Then the owner-operator applied for a variance which would allow her to have 16 children in her single-family residence.

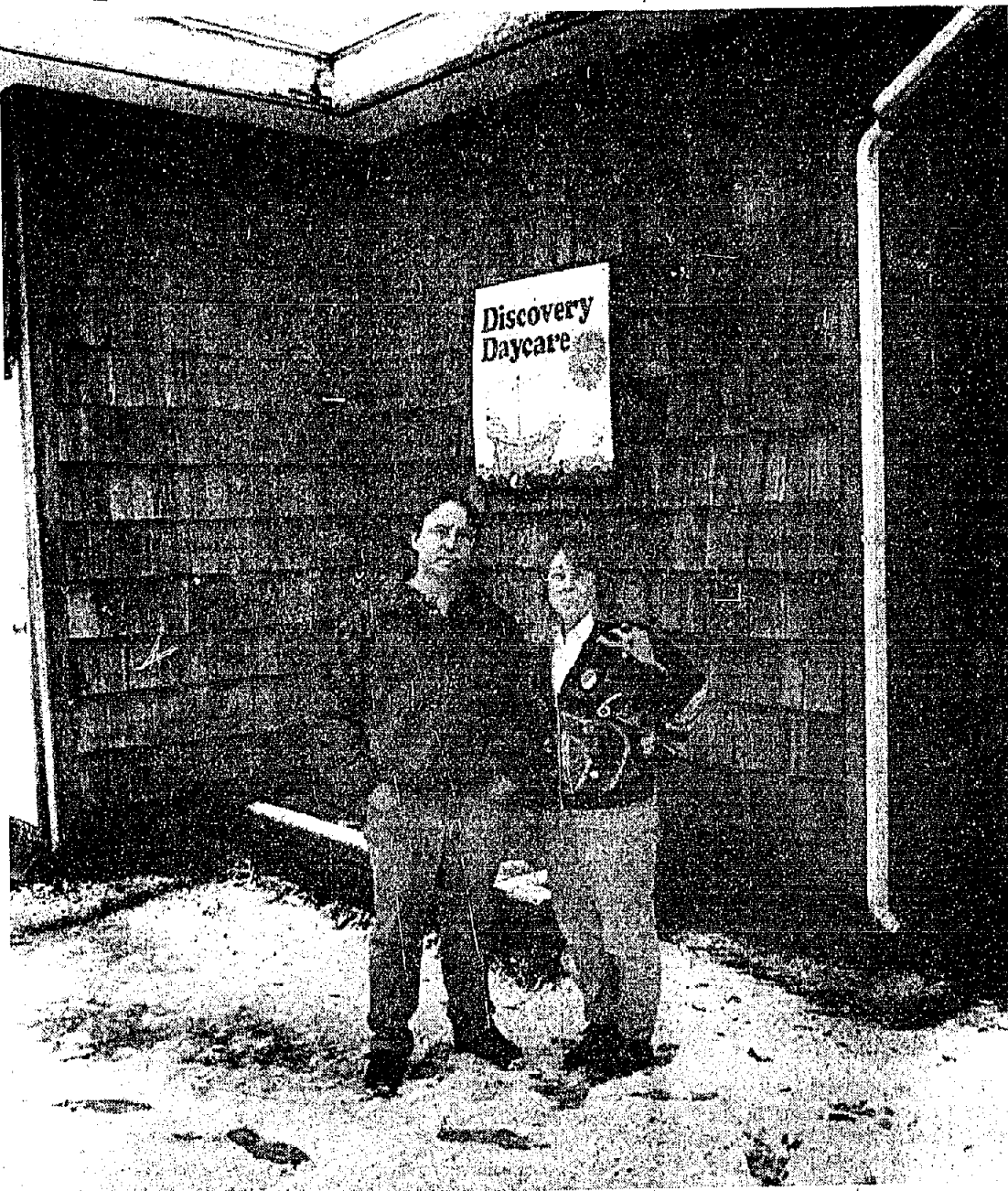
Mr. Papais wrote a letter, which I and several others saw, supporting this move. The letter was very positive. I cannot quote it exactly but he said he was only sorry it was not closer to his home in the Horseshoe. Interesting.

Sixteen children is not a large number. We have child care regulations to follow. The list is endless. Our centres are inspected by the Skeena Health Unit licensing officers, fire inspectors and health inspectors and surprise visits are quite common.

Problems even then are resolved with compromise, keeping in mind the best interests of the children.

Parents must choose for themselves. Eight-children centres are just not feasible. The maximum for a family daycare is seven, not eight and they really need no special equipment. But they are a wonderful service for children up to 12 years of age. Some parents, however, want group daycares for their children.

Also, did you know we're in a



CENTRE OF the city's daycare controversy is the Discovery Daycare run by Sharon and Mickey Bromley. Their request to set up a daycare for 16 children in a single family residential neighbourhood has been met with a blizzard of opinion. The previous council had put off a decision pending a provincial report on daycare policy. That report remains unfinished.

low density residential neighbourhood, too? We give grateful thanks to our wonderful neighbours on Agar who have always been supportive and have even gotten to know us.

When we walk to the playground, they comment that a lot of them didn't even know there was a daycare there.

What a difference. There have been no complaints in five and a half years.

So why would this cause com-

plaints in another location? Daycares are not causing problems. We are trying hard to find compromise and solutions for the children and even the workers.

As to the other comment "I cannot see how a large daycare business such as ours could be licensed in a single family neighbourhood" — simple, we follow all the requirements, that's how.

We are not squeezing 16 small children into a two-car garage. Everyone found that comment

amusing in another letter, not just us. The new centre is the same size as our old one.

For seven and a half years we've been fighting and bringing attention to child care issues, not just this one. It's one of the most important things we do.

The reason we can't keep "his business right where it is" is because the building has just been sold by the owners.

Mickey Bromley,  
Terrace, B.C.

## Issue must be dealt with

Dear Sir:

Frequent letters to the editor have been written about day care in the last few months, indicating the need for our community to deal with the controversies and formulate policies around this important issue.

I was very concerned with Judy Koven's letter on Nov. 17, 1993 in which she implies that while one day care was professionally run, another was not. Please set the record straight.

Both Helene's Play and Learn Centre and Discovery Day Care are licensed and operated by trained, qualified, experienced early childhood educators.

Operators of both centres are committed to providing quality child care for families, and to meeting or exceeding all provincial and local standards.

The requirements of the building code are extremely stringent for the development of centres housing more than 10 children, ensuring safety and health standards.

*"Should our children be safely cared for within our neighborhoods?"*

Requirements of the Community Care Facilities Licensing Branch of the Ministry of Health ensure that minimum staff-child ratios, program standards, safety standards and staff qualifications are met.

The status of Helene's Play and Learn is not in question, but her centre is mentioned frequently in this public debate.

Perhaps that is because her centre provides an example of how a group day care licensed for 16 children can operate successfully in a residential neighbourhood, providing a valuable service to local residents.

Ms. Koven compared day care centres to preschools and kindergartens. Because children often spend longer hours in a day care than in the other groups, minimum staff-child ratios are required to be much higher in day

cares than in either preschools or kindergartens.

In group day care, ages two and half to 5 (or 12), the ratio is one staff member for eight children and qualifications are to be an early childhood educator.

In preschool, ages two and half to five, the ratio is one staffer to 15 children and the qualifications are to be an early childhood educator.

In kindergarten, age five, the ratio is one staffer to 21 children and the qualifications are to be a teacher.

The mixed-age day cares that Ms. Koven mentions are family day care centres, where the group is a maximum of 7 children, with restrictions on numbers of children under 2 years of age.

Training is not yet a requirement although many of our local providers have taken the initiative

to access training opportunities.

The current controversy surrounds the establishment of a 16-child day care for children over two and a half in a residential area close to homes, schools, and parents' workplaces.

Such a service fits within Terrace's Official Community Plan, but not current zoning regulations.

Should zoning be changed to coincide with the Official Community Plan? Should our children be safely cared for within our neighborhoods?

Is the provision of day care in a neighborhood seen as a threat (noisy children and lower property values) or as an asset (nurtured children and higher property values)?

These are the questions that need to be dealt with in the coming months, and they touch on the basic values of our community.

Coco Schau,  
Skeena Child Care Support Program,  
Terrace, B.C.

## Editorial called plain wrong

Dear Sir:

I can understand the media's penchant for cynicism but not when it interferes with presenting the facts. The Nov. 24 editorial "Code breaking" has enough errors in fact to be misleading.

The Forest Resources Commission referred to in the editorial released its report in January 1991. No, all this did not come down the pipe two years ago. The recommendations for the Forest Practices Code were indeed made in 1992.

The following quote from A.L. (Sandy) Peel, chairman of the commission on January 1992 and — please note the date — should set the record straight:

"Over the last three years, the Forest Resources Commission has constantly heard support for a legislated Forest Practices Code to guide land management practices... On July 24, 1992, the

*"It is false for The Terrace Standard to suggest that this government is duplicating a process undertaken by the previous administration."*

Forest Minister (Dan Miller) gave the commission the mandate to make recommendations on the framework for a Forest Practices Code including any legislation or administration processes required to implement such a code."

The 1991 discussion paper issued by the forest ministry was three months before the election and was a very general report. It was just beginning to ask the questions and could not serve to form the basis of any meaningful discussions on a Forest Practices Code.

That is what came down the pipe two years ago. It is true that the process can be viewed as a

continuum. The public comments collected in 1991 and earlier were used in developing the framework for a code, but if you compare the 1991 discussion paper with the present one, the volume of research and policy development has increased 30-fold at least.

It is false for The Terrace Standard to suggest that this government is duplicating a process undertaken by the previous administration. The records never presented by the people of B.C. with a set of rules for forest practices and they had 17 years to do it.

We have not released a vague discussion paper three months before an election, with no

demonstration of intent to follow through. The Forest Practices Code will be the law in 1994 and that is not a snow job.

Yes, there will be more staff needed in the field who are charged with the responsibility of implementing the code. Environment staff will also be empowered to enforce environmental aspects of forest operations.

In all probability, a combination of staff reassignments, use of professional associations, stiff penalties for violators, clear rules and some new staff will have the effect needed to monitor and enforce good forest practices.

In time those in the industry who abuse the forest resource and the environment will get the message and violations will decrease.

Helmut Giesbrecht,  
MLA for Skeena,  
Terrace, B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

### Dangerous walking

Dear Sir:

Who is responsible for the safety between Park Ave. and Kalum? There should be an intersection there. It is a death trap.

It is not safe for people who cross in that area. Some one could easily get hurt some day. This has been a problem for a long time.

Danny Rushman,  
Terrace, B.C.

### Stop violations

Dear Sir:

I attended the Remembrance Day parade. I was impressed by the parade and the program in the Tillicum Theater.

Lt. Norman Hamelin of The Salvation Army read from The Gospel of John, "Greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends." A matter of our own personal choice.

Charles F. Meek, the Legion president, spoke as one not being old enough to remember the war. I identified with him. I can comprehend the hell that past individuals and families went through for us. Many lost their lives or loved ones to give us freedoms.

I wonder if those who went before us would be proud of us or are they "sleepless" in Flanders Fields. I would like to thank them and their families for such a great sacrifice!

The Legion padre, Reverend Lance Stephens, shared his thoughts and a quote. The quote is "Bad things only hold sway when good people do nothing". The thought that flows from this quote to me is that integrity is a choice.

Let us choose to respect all our world. Let us choose to build respect into every relationship. Let us choose to stop violence of any kind against any individual or group.

Let us build up the good in one another and put down that which is evil.

May God have mercy,  
May God visit us,  
May God show us love.

Yours respectfully,  
Henry John Chretien,  
Terrace, B.C.

### Who am I?

Dear Sir:

Who am I? Who do I belong to? I don't quite know who I am or who I belong to.

Now that the federal government has established a child tax benefit, I suddenly see myself wiped off as my father's dependent on his income tax.

Of course, my mother gets \$32, tax free, every month. Wow! That's only \$14.35 less than the M.P.s in Ottawa get for food for one day!! I'm a thirteen-year-old boy, so I eat twice that much.

If I'm not my father's dependent, am I a dependent of the federal government? That's great! Can I have a car just like all the other guys in Ottawa? Or maybe a helicopter. I could move to Ottawa and live in the Parliament Buildings and no one would probably even notice, because, according to them, I'm not worth anything, and I'm a nobody.

Help!!! What do I do? I still don't know who I belong to. Even if someone wanted to adopt me, I still couldn't be their dependent. Poor me! Poor children of Canada! The government has just declared us a batch of nobodies!!

Eric N. Roy,  
Terrace, B.C.

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## The Start

### It's hamper time

THE SALVATION Army has started its Christmas hamper campaign.

It has an office in a building on Lazelle Ave. The building is right across the street from the B.C. Tel building.

The office is open from noon to 4 p.m., Wednesdays to Saturdays. People can make donations of food or money there.

People can also fill out a form to get a hamper. And they can fill out a form for the Dec. 25 singles supper.



### CT scan opens

IT IS now official. The CT scan machine at the hospital is open.

There were tours and speeches to go along with the opening. These took place last Friday and Saturday.

All of the money to buy the machine was raised in the northwest. The cost was \$610,000.

The picture above shows what it looks like when a person is getting a scan. That is Tia Merritt in the picture. She goes to Cassie Hall.



TERRACE STANDARD

# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Code dismissed as sham

### Giants will still control

THE FOREST Practices Code is simply a public relations ploy and will do nothing to improve of the industry's small operators.

That was the charge levelled by Kaeleen Bruce as she staged a one-woman demonstration at last week's open house on the proposed code.

In announcing the proposed legislation, the provincial government emphasized the increased enforcement of logging regulations that would follow its enactment.

But Bruce predicted it will be only small businesses who will feel the effect, the regulations being applied more stringently to them than the big companies.

"It'll be business as usual," she maintained, charging the Forest ministry and big companies were in league with each other.

Why, for example, did small logging companies have to pay triple the stumpage rates of the forestry giants?

Bruce also pointed to the example of Orenda and its northern forest licence.

That had been granted on the understanding Orenda would build a milling operation.

Suggesting that mill will never materialize, she noted in the meantime the company had recorded a \$1.4 million profit gained in part from exporting logs from that licence.

She said the Forests ministry should be actively encouraging forestry small businesses.

Priority in allocating cutting rights should also go to those logging operations which had the expertise to log in an environmentally sensitive fashion.

And communities should have a say in how wood harvested in



their area should be used.

However, she said the provincial government did not have the political will to change the status quo.

**The provincial government does not have the political will to change the status quo.**

Bruce also used the open house as an opportunity to make public the 10-year battle her husband has had with the Forest Service, one she said had brought the family to the brink of financial ruin.

She said her husband had been

charged with trespass and fined triple the stumpage value of the trees he had felled.

The dispute basically revolved around the site the trees had come from, the Forest Service claiming one thing and Bruce insisting they were wrong.

Because of the dispute, the fine had gone unpaid and the ministry had therefore put a lien on the Bruce's home.

Protesting what she described as abusive treatment over the matter, she said the bureaucrats in the Forest Service had no concept of the realities faced by small businesses operating in the bush.

"They (small operators) are just trying to make an honest living," Bruce said.

**PROTEST.** Kaeleen Bruce took the opportunity presented by last week's open house on the proposed Forest Practices Code to make public a dispute her husband and the Forests ministry have been embroiled in for the past 10 years. She also expressed doubt the proposed code would do anything to improve the lot of small logging operators.

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## News In Brief

### Kuntz gets hearing

THE JUDICIAL REVIEW of the suspension of former northwest orthopaedic surgeon David Kuntz is set for Dec. 16-17 in Vancouver Supreme Court.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons is making an application to disallow all of the evidence Kuntz and his lawyer have compiled. If that application is defeated, Kuntz said, his lawyer will then be able to argue for a return of his licence.

Kuntz was suspended in August 1986 for using plastic disks to replace spinal disks in what he claimed was a new procedure. Kuntz ignored a college-ordered stop to the procedure, performing surgery on WCB patients until he was suspended.

His hearing took place two years later, resulting in the removal of his licence to practice. Kuntz claims the hearing was illegal, that the college tampered with evidence, and that his rights were violated during the course of the hearing.

### Boy killed

A TRAGIC car accident killed a four-year-old boy in the driveway of his grandmother's house Nov. 24. Steven Lawrence Burkett was knocked down and pinned under the front tire of a car.

RCMP Staff Sgt. John Veldman said the boy's mother had stopped the car momentarily to go into the house, leaving it unattended. "Police believe the actions of the child resulted in the vehicle moving backwards," he said.

The boy died shortly after arriving in hospital. It's the second time in a year tragedy has struck the Burkett family.

Steven's grandfather, Larry Burkett, and his three sons died when their Thornhill log house burned down Dec. 30, 1992.

## Lottery nears

THERE ARE just days left to buy a \$1 lottery ticket for a \$50/50 draw and help out the Terrace Salmonid Enhancement Society's Deep Creek hatchery.

It organized the draw to help raise operating monies after the federal government cut its support.

The society has printed 20,000 tickets and has expanded its distribution network leading up to the Dec. 5 draw.

Tickets are available at the Mohawk station, outside the liquor store this Friday evening, from local Kinsmen and from society directors.

You can also buy them at Spotless Cleaners, Agar Red and White/Misty River Tackle, All Seasons Sporting Goods, Northwest Sportsman, Bob's Outdoor Adventure and at Copperside VI.

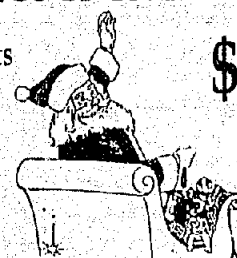
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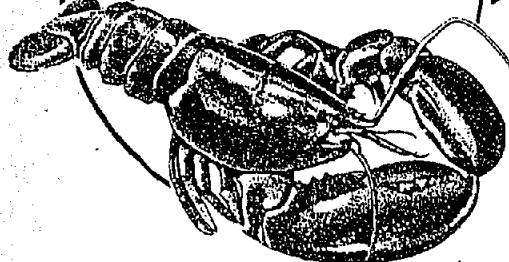
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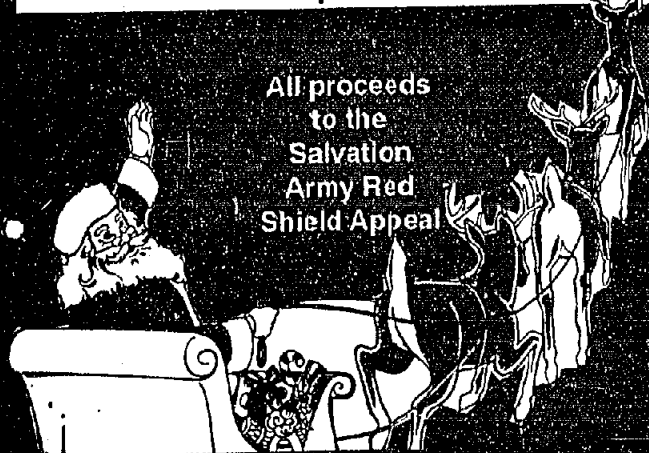
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## Caught

POLICE CREDIT quick thinking on the part of a Jackpine Flats couple in helping them nab five break-and-enter suspects.

The man spotted three people leaving a neighbour's house around noon on Nov. 17.

His wife called the RCMP while he followed them in his own vehicle.

RCMP said they caught up with the suspect vehicle heading southbound on Hwy37.

One Terrace man and two youths were arrested.

Police recovered stolen property from the vehicle and from the three suspects.

RCMP said the seizure led them to arrest two more youths.

Police said all five have been charged with break-and-enter, theft, and possession of stolen property. They are to appear in court Dec. 17.

RCMP said the tip helped solve five break-ins.

Taxpayer pays the shot

## Cost of violence

By CAROL SABO

Just how large is the Canadian deficit anyways? \$37.9 billion? \$38 billion? \$40.2 billion?

How much is that really, in terms we can understand? \$1,500 for each man, woman and child in this country? Doesn't sound like too much when you put it that way.

But how many of us could afford to write a cheque to the Bank of Canada to clear up our share for our entire family? Is there another way we could do our part? The bartering system, an exchange of goods, perhaps volunteer hours...? How about common sense and decency?

Statistics Canada has just released figures from a study of male violence against women. It says 29 per cent of Canadian women who had been or are married have experienced violence from their current or previous partner. That's 1 in 3.

So what? What does that have to do with the country's debt?

Think about the services required because of that violence

Think about the services required because of that violence against women and children.

against women and children. Transition houses and their staff, police officers, crisis line workers, mental health staff, child care workers, teacher's aides, doctors, nurses, lawyers, judges, court reporters, violence counselors, employment counselors, financial assistance workers, social workers, ... cemetery staff.

Who pays for all those services, the salaries, offices, cars, desks, photocopiers, computers, telephone and hydro bills, reams of paper, etc., etc? Government, either directly or indirectly. And they pay for it in every day and in every community in this country!

So doesn't it make sense to use a little common sense and decency. If you know someone who uses their power to victimize, do something about it.

Tell them violence is not acceptable — it hurts, physically, emotionally, spirituality and in

the pocketbook!

Or, call the authorities, they already know the costs involved — they'll respond immediately.

If you are a batterer help is available. Call someone. Support can be received through mental health, 638-3325; alcohol and drug services, 638-8117; The Crisis Line, 635-4042.

This article was submitted by the Terrace Women's Centre in recognition of December 6 - The National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women.

A white ribbon has been chosen as a symbol of support toward ending violence against women.

If you would like to show your support for the eradication of violence against women, and offer a commitment for change, white ribbons are available at the women's centre.

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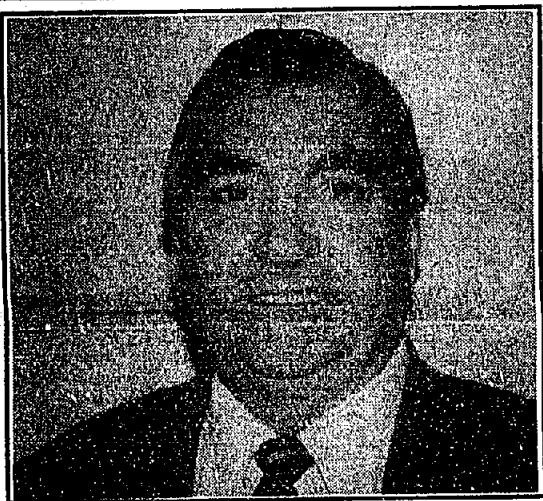
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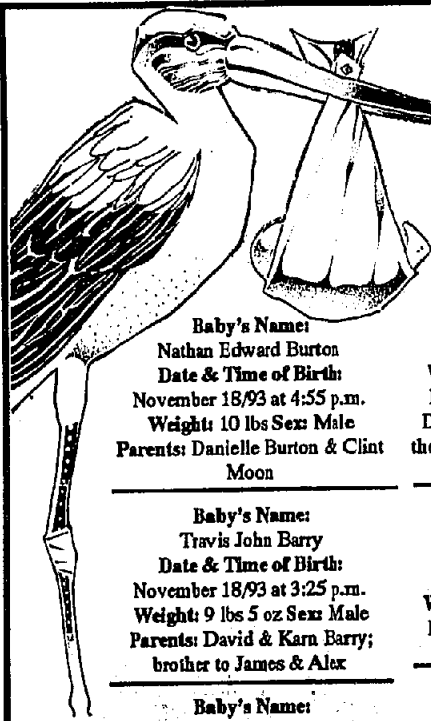
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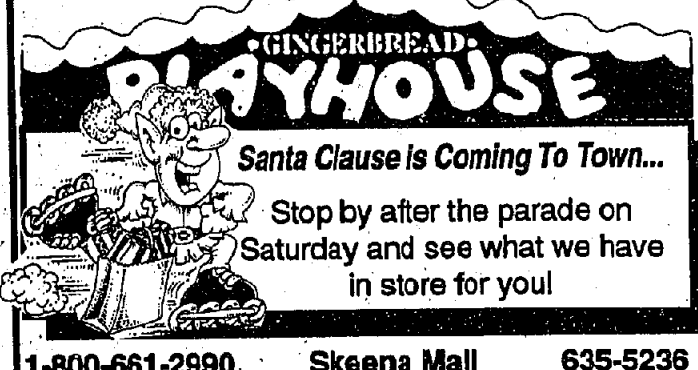
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November 18/93 at 3:25 p.m.  
Weight: 9 lbs 5 oz Sex: Male  
Parents: David & Kari Barry;  
brother to James & Alex

Baby's Name:  
Zachery Jacob Peter  
Date & Time of Birth:  
November 20/93 at 11:25 a.m.  
Weight: 6 lbs 14.5 oz Sex: Male  
Parents: John & Terry Ruinons

Baby's Name:  
Kailani Nora-Lucille Morgan  
Date & Time of Birth:  
November 20/93 at 3:28 a.m.  
Weight: 9 lbs 1 oz Sex: Female  
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Marvin & Donna Morgan; special thanks to the Drs. & nurses who helped in the delivery

Baby's Name:  
Courtney Alyssa Rose Nole  
Date & Time of Birth:  
November 22/93 at 4:19 a.m.  
Weight: 5 lbs 13 oz Sex: Female  
Parents: Nadine Henya & John Nole

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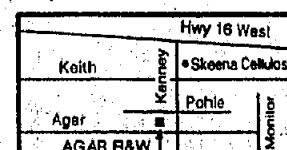
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## MP locked up in office battle

where the Reform Party caucus co-ordinator sent him.

"All I want to do is get up and running," he said.

Gordon is one of two staff members employed by Scott in Ottawa.

A further one or two people will handle constituency matters out of the Terrace office, Gordon added.

Edith MacKay is the interim office manager in the Terrace office, which will be located at the former office of Pro-Tek — 4519 Lakelse Ave. — across from the Dairy Queen.

People in other parts of the riding can reach Scott's constituency office by phoning a toll-free number, 1-800-661-2208. The new local new number is

635-1601 and the fax number is 635-4109.

★★★★★

SKEENA MP Mike Scott will serve on four Reform Party shadow cabinet committees in Parliament.

Reformers have decided to use a committee system, rather than appoint a series of individual critics solely responsible for each portfolio.

The committees may elect a speaker for each portfolio in the future.

Scott has been named to the Reform committees on:

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## Welcome Back Rhonda



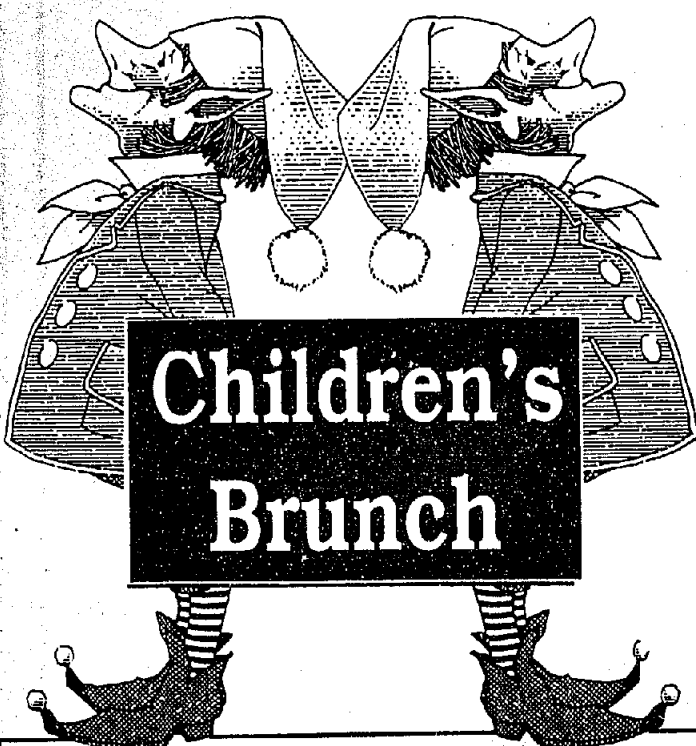
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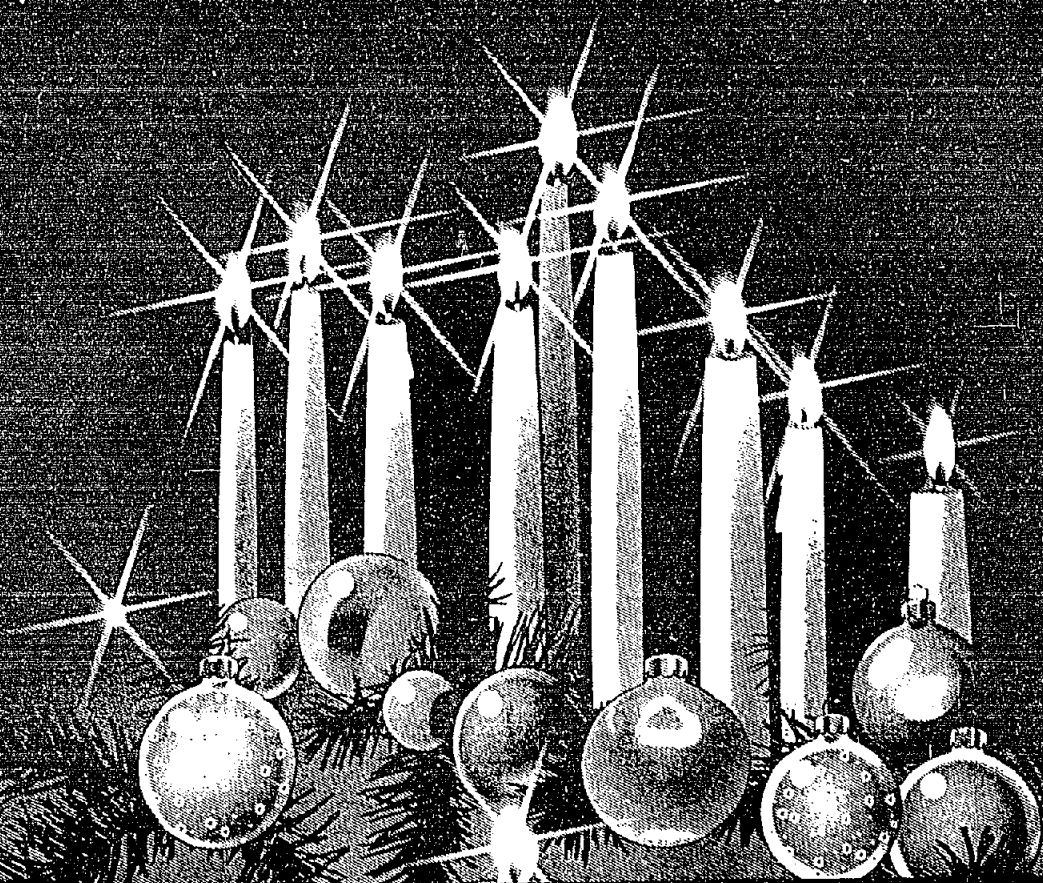
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## Briefly

**PREMIER MIKE HARCOURT** says the changes announced to the Year 2000 program keep the best parts of education reform and discard the rest.

Increased emphasis on basics, standards and evaluation should ensure parents know what's expected of students and how their child is doing, he said.

■ **LETTER GRADES** will be a part of all report cards from Grade 4 on, replacing the anecdotal reports that were part of the intermediate program. "Structured written reports" are promised.

■ **PROVINCIAL** standards for achievement will be developed and distributed to parents.

■ **STUDENTS WHO FAIL** to complete a clearly defined curriculum at the intermediate and senior levels can be held back to repeat the year.

Only the kindergarten to Grade 3 classes will retain the original Year 2000 concept that children progress at their own speed, advancing with their peer group regardless of achievement.

■ **BACK TO BASICS:** The changes describe a "renewed emphasis on the basics" — making the main goal that students learn reading, writing and arithmetic.

■ **INSTEAD OF** "Primary Year 1", they'll be calling it kindergarten once again. The names of each grade level go back to the traditional kindergarten/Grades 1-12 designations.

■ **\$3.5 MILLION** in extra money will go toward putting special needs children into regular classes.

## Year 2000 "betrayed"

**OUTGOING SCHOOL** trustee Edna Cooper has lashed out at the provincial government's decision to dismantle much of the Year 2000 program.

"I cannot even begin to tell you how disappointed I am," Cooper said following the announcement. "This is really betrayal of a lot of people."

Cooper, who is ending a long career on the school board, sat on the provincial intermediate program steering committee.

The announcement by education minister Art Charbonneau retreats from the most basic Year 2000 concepts — that children would progress at their own rates — and signals a return to a more traditional, basics-oriented education system.

The program began in 1989 under the Social Credit government in response to a royal commission that recommended action to battle a 30 per cent dropout rate in B.C.

The idea that children would not be held back, but would instead be allowed to progress with their peers was a seen as a key to keeping children in school.

But it spawned fears that a two-tiered education system was on the horizon, with public schools for the working class and private schools for the elite.

Those fears were based on a lack of information and a fear of the unknown, Cooper says.

"What we've done is responded to fears about the future instead of meeting the challenge of what we can do in the future," she said. "They stepped back into the 19th century instead of forward to the 21st."

Cooper says hundreds of teachers, parents, trustees and staff spent years working on the program.

Those people believed they were working on something at a grassroots level — something that would grow from the bottom up.

Instead, she said, they found their work chopped off at the knees by a government that last week reversed its stance and imposed a top-down model of education reform.

"All of those peoples' efforts, desires and hard work — years of work — has just simply been thrown out," Cooper said.

She predicted teachers will have little patience for future educational reform.

"They had to put a lot of trust in the people who were developing this thing," she said. "The reason they had that trust is because they knew it was happening across a broad spectrum."

"They are not going to have any trust for a long, long time to come."

"There are hundreds of people in the province who feel really betrayed — many of them teachers."

Although Cooper contends acceptance and understanding of the Year 2000 program was growing, a substantial body of public opinion opposed it and that is what drove the government decision last week.

She says people feared the program because many knew little about it.

"You hear every single thing that's wrong with the school system and society blamed on the Year 2000," she said.

Instead of defending the process, Victoria caved in to those unfounded fears, Cooper said.

If there is anything to be thankful of, Cooper said, it is that the philosophy of the original Year 2000 program still exists and that many teachers will continue to use it.

"Teachers found new ways of doing things and I think they will continue to do that."

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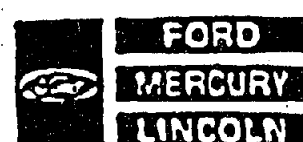
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**OUT OF WATER:** Rose and John McCallum are hauling water to their home on Copper River Rd. because a long running dispute has prompted their neighbours to turn off their water.

## Family's water cut

THE WATER SUPPLY to a family on Copper River Rd. has been cut off in the latest incident in a long-running dispute with their neighbours.

John McCallum has a water licence for 500 gallons a day from Clore Brook, a spring that starts on Crown land and then flows through Harvey Webber's property.

McCallum has used a water line tapping into the stream since he moved there in 1966.

But although McCallum has a water licence for the brook, he doesn't have control of the water line to his house.

When Wayne Webber, Harvey's son, bought the former Clore property, there was no easement registered against it guaranteeing McCallum access to maintain the water line. Harvey Webber later acquired the parcel that contained the water line.

Harvey Webber said the water to McCallum's property was cut off at 12:15 a.m. Nov. 18 — the first day he was permitted to do so under the Water Act after having given six months notice in May.

Wayne Webber, who owns property adjacent to McCallum, says the water table is only about

18 feet down there, and suggested a well could be drilled for about \$600.

*"It's unfortunate neighbours are in a conflict but that's a fact of life."*

"I'm depressed and very angry and fed up to the teeth," says McCallum, who is unemployed and on welfare.

He says legal aid lawyers haven't helped him and he can't afford a private lawyer to fight the case in court.

McCallum has been told his alternatives are to dig a well or run another water line from the spring along an old mining road right-of-way that runs through the Webber property.

He says both options are more expensive than he can afford.

"Why should we put in a well when we have a licence to this water?" he demands.

"I'm supposed to put in a well when we're surrounded by cattle, horses, sheep and septic tanks on four sides?"

He claims Webber also cut off the water in September, forcing him to haul water for three weeks for his family as well as the chickens, dogs and pigs they keep.

Environment ministry water management branch allocation head Bruce McGonigal said the branch sent a letter to Webber in September reminding him the six month waiting period doesn't end until Nov. 18.

"It's a bloody nightmare," McCallum said. "This time I'm just going to have to kill the animals."

Webber said there have been disagreements between the families for a long time.

"I won't grant him an easement," said Webber. "Not after he's been so miserable to me."

McGonigal said there seems to be little hope for reconciliation.

"Relations have deteriorated to a point where the issue of access plus all the other issues surrounding the two families has brought it to a head," McGonigal said. "It's unfortunate neighbours are in conflict but that's a fact of life."

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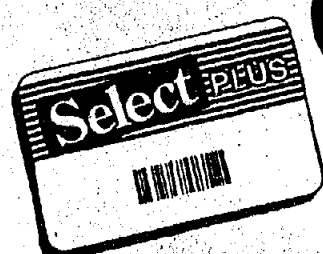
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December 3-5

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**CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE** of the Terrace Art Association takes place at the Terrace Art Gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4.

**THORNHILL JR. SECONDARY** Britain Tour's bake sale and raffle 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday at the Skeena Mall.

**CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE** noon to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Thornhill Community Hall. Tables available at 635-5597.

Saturday, December 4

**UNITED CHURCH WOMEN'S** Christmas tea and bazaar takes place from 2 to 4 p.m. at Knox United Church. All welcome.

Sunday, December 5

**COMMUNITY CAROL SING** is being organized by the Terrace Ministerial Association at 6 p.m. at the Terrace Pentecostal Church at 3511 Eby St.

Monday, December 6

**TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE** will hold auditions for drama festival entry *Orphans*, a full length play, to run at the McColl Playhouse in March and go to the festival at the R.E.M. Lee in May. Director Marianne Weston requires three male actors and a backstage crew. Audition dates at Monday, Dec. 6 and Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the McColl Playhouse. Call Marianne for more info at 635-7731 or 635-2942.

**NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT** Education Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Matthews Centre.

**NATIONAL DAY OF REMEMBRANCE** to commemorate the Montreal massacre and all forms of violence against women. 8 p.m. in the library basement.

**TERRACE CHILD AND YOUTH** committee meets Dec. 6 and Dec. 7 for a strategic planning session at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**SKEENA PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL** meets Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Guest speaker: Const. Hall of the RCMP on drug awareness program being offered to Skeena students. Call Wanda at 635-2895 for more info.

Tuesday, December 7

**TERRACEVIEW LODGE** holds its annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

**TERRACE BREASTFEEDING** Support Group holds its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in Mills Memorial education room.

**LEGION LADIES AUXILIARY** hold their December meeting at 7:30 p.m. Potluck supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 9

**SURFIN' SANTA** — a Christmas musical takes place 7:30 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre by the students of Clarence Michiel Elementary School. Admission: one item for Terrace Food Bank.

Saturday, December 11

**TERRACE REGIONAL MUSEUM SOCIETY** holds its annual book and bake sale at the Skeena Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**"GOOD KING WENCESLAS"** will be performed at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Alliance Church.

Monday, December 13

**CHRISTMAS CONCERT** by *Voices in the Valley* at Christ Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS

**SKEENA VALLEY QUILTERS** meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the sewing room at Skeena Junior Secondary School. Beginners and more experienced quilters welcome. Call 635-2230 for more information.

**HUFF AND PUFF** Asthma Group holds its monthly meeting the third Wednesday of each month at the Women's Resource Centre on Park Ave. from 7 to 9 p.m.

**LADIES KERMODEI LIONS** club meets at the Inn of the West. Call Carolyn at 638-0707 for times and more info.

**TERRACE NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** "Steps to Recovery" meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Kermode Friendship Centre.

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS** meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre. Contact Karen at 638-0707.



## A city's triumph

## Celebrating CT's arrival



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The community of Terrace raised all of the \$621,000 to buy the scanner.

The man whose name headed the fundraising drive — Dr. R.E.M. Lee — came back from Victoria to witness the event.

"This is little short of miraculous," Dr. Lee told the audience. "I've been away for seven years. Since I've come back I'm totally impressed with the improvements to the hospi-

tal."

Last weekend's open house to show off the scanner also attracted school students, who marvelled at the high-tech equipment.

Patients are elevated and slid forward by the scanner, which can lift up to 600 pounds.

The scanner makes a complete revolution every one and a half seconds.

Also on hand were David Lane, past chairman of the Terrace Regional Health Care Society, and present chairman Bill McRae.

The CT scan room started taking patients earlier this month.

By the time of last weekend's open house, eighty one people — who normally would have to fly to Vancouver — had received CT scans here from the newly installed General Electric Sytec 6000 scanner.

Elks Club members provided coffee and doughnuts in the foyer.

## REVIEW

## Play's laughs are a blast from the past

TAKE A '50s nuclear family facing the pleasant turmoil of marrying off the daughter.

Put them on stage in 1953 and you've got guaranteed laughs.

Put them on stage 40 years later, and they become a parody of themselves.

The 1993 performance of Caroline Francke's *The Father of the Bride* gives a funny look at a time when one didn't question whether a wedding should be in a church or not — let alone question whether to get married or not.

And the Terrace Little Theatre cast play it straight — letting the audience take it on whatever level they wish.

Buckley (Rob Onstein) and Kay (Jennifer Kenney) are going to get married. Buckley's idea of a wedding is pretty simple.

One day when the spirit moves them, they'll just jump into the car drive away to a quiet little church somewhere and get themselves married.

He soon retreats and agrees to a wedding in their town church and Kay promises to limit the number of guests to 50.

That lasts about a minute, but Buckley doesn't find out until just days before the wedding that 350 people are coming.

Gordon Oates was almost too

sedate and tranquilized in the role of the father, Mr. Stanley Banks, who worries about what's happening to his little girl.

But there were moments when his character flashed through in a more agitated, frenzied state.

Mr. Banks takes perverse delight in the psychological torment of the Groom by explaining his impending doom.

In one scene, he describes how a wedding is as a tribal gathering in which the groom is made to wear a 10-foot sign that says "He's MINE. If he ever gets lost, return him to ME." The bride's sign reads: "Look at me — I'm beautiful. Don't feel sorry for him. I'm worth it!"

The ending was somewhat abrupt, but the play otherwise offered flawless, credible performances by all cast and crew.

TLT rookies Kenney (the bride), Diana English (Delilah), Dave Bartley (Joe) and Virginia Jackson (Tim's girl) turned in strong first performances.

Sharon Lynch was outstanding as the manipulative Mrs. Banks.

Also memorable were Onstein (as the groom), John McGowan (as the pudding-head son Tommy) and Dina von Hahn (as the efficient, Hitler-esque secretary Miss Bellamy).

—Jeff Nagel



## ■ Hearty performance

**TANYA JOHNSON** skips a blur in the Jump Rope For Heart event at Copper Mountain Elementary School. Students there were raising money for the B.C. Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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TERRACE STANDARD

# CITY SCENE

## MUSIC

▲ **ROCKY TOP** plays the Royal Canadian Legion Dec. 3-4. **THE LOW BUDGET BLUES BAND** plays Dec. 10-11.

▲ **EL LOCO** plays until Dec. 4 at Gigi's Pub. **SWEET LUCY** takes over from Dec. 6-11.

▲ **THE NORTHWEST SINGERS** and **THE KERMODEI CHORISTERS** present their Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets \$8 (\$5 for students/seniors) available at the door.

▲ **CHRISTMAS WISH DANCE** Friday, Dec. 10 at the Thornhill Community Hall at 8 p.m. All proceeds to the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) and Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Friday night (7 p.m. to 1 a.m.) at the Thornhill Neighbourhood Pub, and every Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) and Monday (10 p.m. to 2 a.m.) at Hanky Panky's in the Coast Inn of the West.

## THEATRE

▲ **YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE**

**BROWN**, a musical presentation by Caledonia Fine Arts, plays at 8 p.m., Friday Dec. 3 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Admission \$5 students, \$8 adults. Tickets at Sight & Sound.

## MOVIES

▲ **A BRONX TALE** with Robert DeNiro plays at 9:15 p.m. only from Nov. 26 - Dec. 2. Also starting Friday is **THE ADDAMS FAMILY VALUES PART 2** at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. and Walt Disney's **COOL RUNNINGS** at 7 p.m. only.

## ET CETERA

▲ **LOOSE ENDS**, an exhibition of pottery, weavings and painting, will be on display Nov. 5-29 at the Terrace Art Gallery. Artists featured are Joanne Thomson, Trudy Rafuse, Nora Lewin, Pat MacDonald. Opening night is Friday, Nov. 5 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. from Tuesday to Thursday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Make the 'Scene! Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.

## Auditions open

OPEN AUDITIONS for Terrace Little Theatre's planned full-length drama *Orphans* takes place next week.

Two young men (16-28) and one middle aged man (age 45-55) are required.

Auditions take place starting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 6 and Tuesday, Dec. 7 at the McColl Playhouse at 3625 Kalum St.

A copy of the script is available at the desk of the library, or call Marianne at 635-2942 evenings and weekends.

Also required: props manager, set director, backstage crew.

The play is expected to play at the McColl Playhouse in March and will likely be TLT's drama festival entry at the R.E.M. Lee in May.

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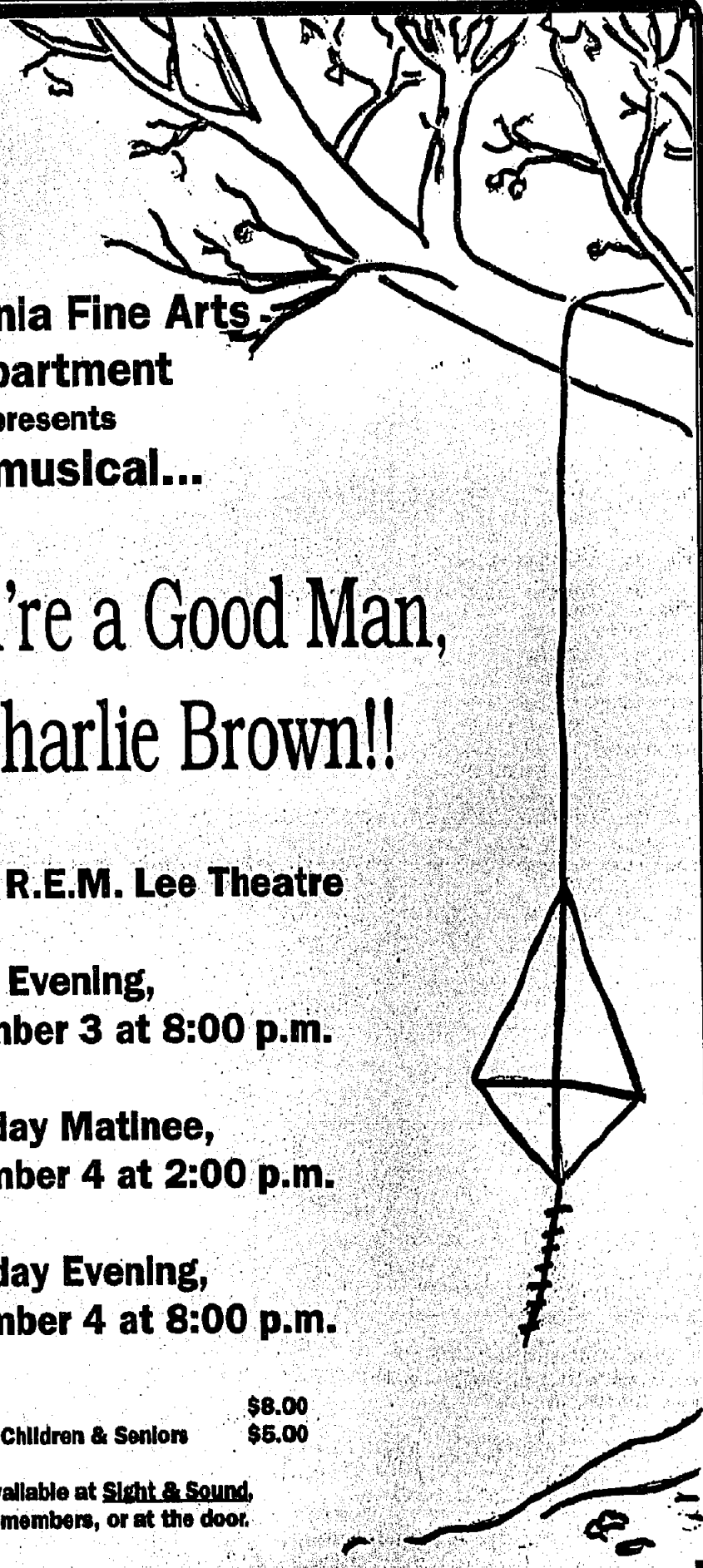
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## WORLD AIDS DAY

## Food key to HIV defence

**F**OR WORLD AIDS Day, I thought that I'd write an article on nutrition and AIDS, for people in the north-West living with HIV disease. Being well nourished can help you maintain your weight and resist infections.

What you need is a wholesome and varied diet, following the recommendations of Canada's Food Guide, to help you to build and repair your body tissues. You may have to modify your diet according to what you can tolerate, but let the food you eat bring you pleasure. It offers you a real way to improve your health.

Your resistance to infection will be better if you can avoid losing weight, or can regain some lost weight. A lot of things can make eating a balanced diet hard. Lack of appetite, medications, or being tired or depressed can all make you lose weight. Here are some ideas about how to make healthy eating easier. It's a good idea to share these ideas with your caregivers.

Be sure that you make every bite count for maximum nutrition. Choose foods that are high in calories, but also high in other nutrients like protein, vitamins, and minerals. These all have complementary functions in the immune system. No single nutrient is more important than any other. Protein can help you to produce the antibodies and enzymes that you need to fight infections. Minerals activate and are sometimes even part of the enzymes. Vitamins help convert your food into energy, but they don't provide energy themselves.



**NUTRITION NOTES**  
**GERRY KASTEN**

If you don't eat enough food to provide the calories your body needs to fight illness, then it will start to "rob" its own storehouses. That can lead to weight loss and muscle breakdown. Here are some basic tips for staying well nourished:

- Select foods from Canada's Food Guide's four food groups.
- Eat small frequent meals.
- Keep nutritious snacks on hand to make it easy to eat more food.
- Drink nourishing fluids between meals, like milk, juice, milkshakes.

- Do not drink fluids for an hour before meals, to avoid filling up your stomach.
- Try to have some light exercise during the day. Fresh air is an appetite booster.
- Take a daily multivitamin and mineral supplement. It can help you meet your nutrient needs. But, it's important not to OVER supplement.

If you want to try a new diet, check with your Dietitian to be sure it meets your nutritional needs.

Because people with HIV are more susceptible to food poisoning, it's important to follow the rules of food safety:

- Keep hot foods hot (over 140° F) and cold foods cold (under 40° F).
- Wash your hands before handling food and after touching raw meat, poultry, fish or eggs.
- Immediately after use, clean the countertop, utensils and cutting boards that have contacted raw meat, poultry, fish, or eggs.
- Don't use wooden cutting boards.
- Cook all meat, poultry, fish and eggs "well done". Don't taste until the cooking is finished. Reheat leftovers and keep them hot for 10 minutes.

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- Do not eat raw eggs, meat, poultry or fish. As well, be careful of recipes which contain them (steak tartare, Caesar salad dressing, home made mayonnaise, sushi, etc.)

- Wash fresh fruit and vegetables under running water for one minute. Avoid bruised or very ripe fruits and vegetables.

When in doubt, throw it out. If people with HIV (or their caregivers) are interested in getting more information about nutrition, the Health Unit has an excellent videotape and information booklet on the topic: "Healthy Eating Makes A Difference". You can get a hold of it by calling me at your local Skeena Health Unit, or at 638-3468.

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## DONATIONS Legion hands out \$16,000

VOLUNTEERS WITH Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion gave cheques totalling \$16,000 to a dozen different community and non-profit organizations on Nov. 8.

The three biggest donations were a \$3,000 cheque for the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation, and \$2,500 cheques for the Veteran's Care Society and for the Thornhill School band.

Other Legion recipients included:

- The Salvation Army (\$1,500)
- Terraceview Lodge (\$1,000)
- Diabetic Society (\$1,000)
- Schizophrenic Society (\$1,000)
- Terrace Hospice Society (\$1,000)
- Terrace Pipes and Drums (\$1,000)
- Deep Creek Fish Hatchery (\$500)
- Child Development Centre (\$500)
- Child Hospice Society (\$500)

Firefighters from Terrace, Thornhill and the Terrace-Kitimat airport raised \$7,029.50 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Terrence firefighter Ray Trombley said it was the highest total ever raised here.

The association helps subsidize equipment, travel, education, public awareness, and spent nearly \$140,000 on muscular dystrophy research in B.C. this year at UBC and SFU.

THE KINETTE CLUB of Terrace presented the Meals-on-Wheels program with a cheque for \$500 at their October meeting.

The Kinettes have been serving the community to help out community groups and special projects for 40 years in Terrace.

The club meets the second week of each month and any new members are welcomed. Call Joyce Gibson for information at 635-7913.

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# White ribbons recall Montreal massacre

Contributed

ON THE AFTERNOON of December 6, 1989, Marc Lepine walked into Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique carrying a semi-automatic rifle.

Once inside, Lepine carefully separated the women from the men, then shot and killed 14 women and injured 13 more before turning the gun on himself.

Sadly, this was not a random act of violence.

Lepine chose his site and he knew who he wanted to kill.

The woman killed in Montreal that day were killed simply because they were women and because they were women who wanted to become engineers.

In the four years since the tragic deaths, violence against women has not been stopped.

An average of two women are killed each week in Canada as a direct result of male violence.

Every 17 minutes, a sexual assault involving forced sexual intercourse is committed in Canada. One in four women will be sexually assaulted at some time in her life. And more than half of the women in Canada are afraid to walk in their own streets at night.

A white ribbon has been chosen as a symbol of our desire to see this violence stopped.

The white ribbon campaign was initiated by men who saw that since men are usually the ones committing violent acts, men

must speak and act strongly to see the violence end.

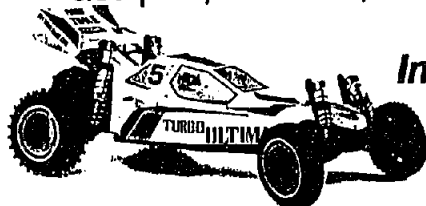
Women and men who wear a white ribbon the week of Dec. 5-12 are declaring that they object to violence and by doing so are taking a step toward stopping it.

Ribbons are available at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre.

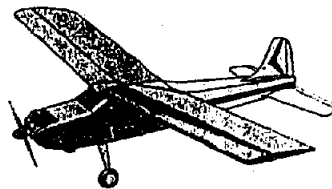
On Monday, Dec. 6, the Terrace Women's Resource Centre will be sponsoring a gathering at the library basement at 8 p.m. We will come together to remember the women of the Ecole Polytechnique and all the women who have died or been injured through male violence in this country.

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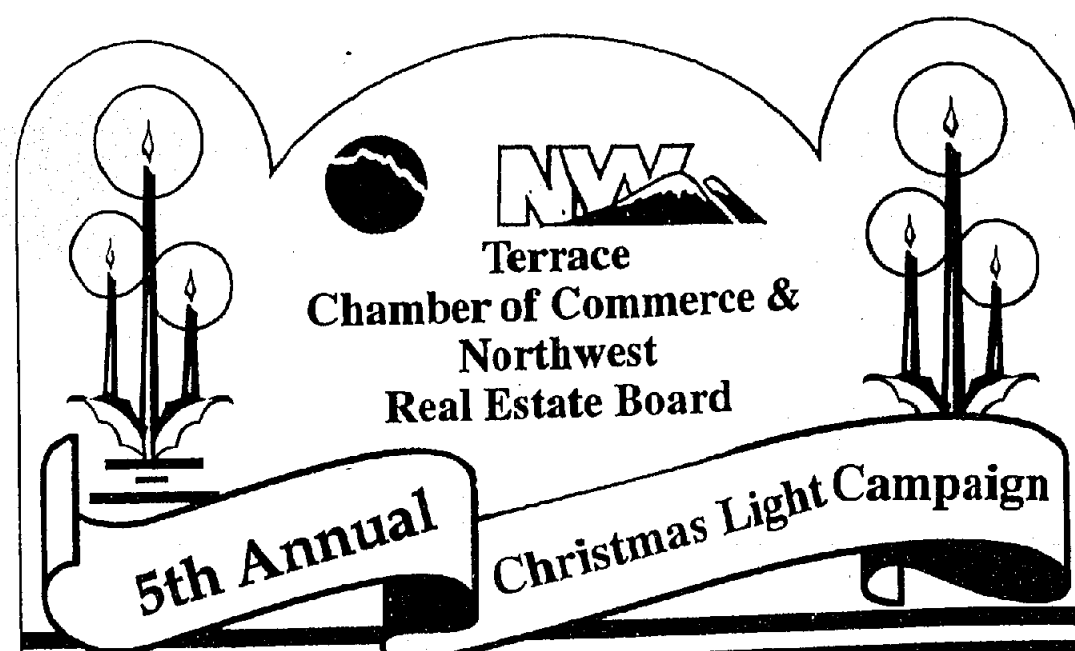
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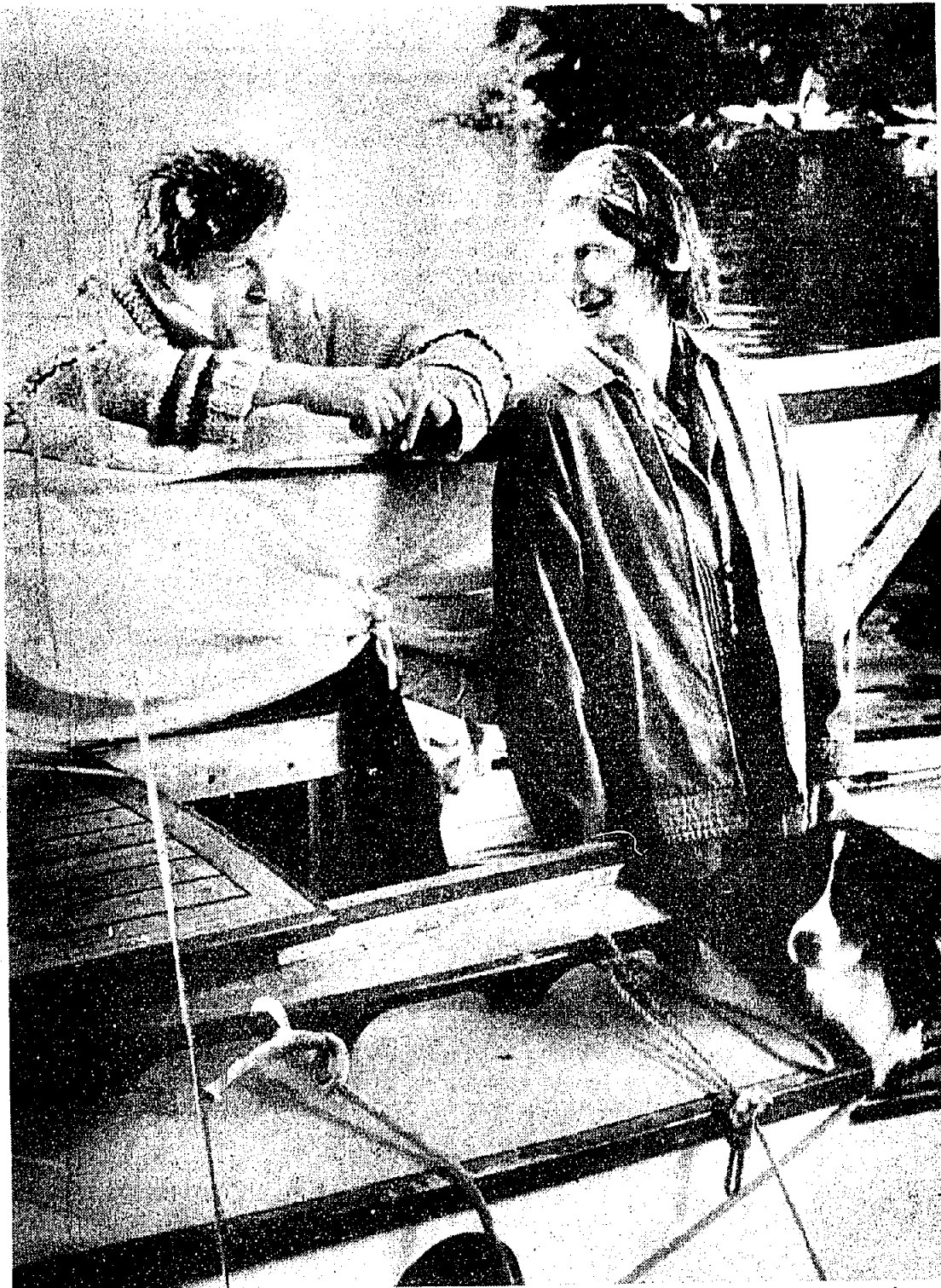
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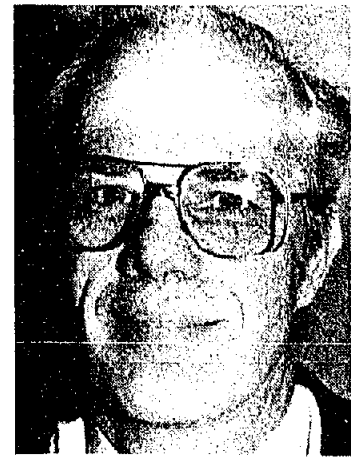




## ■ The Lotus Eaters

TERRACE's OWN Sharon McGowan is the producer of *The Lotus Eaters*, a Canadian movie that has picked up 11 Genie nominations, including best film, best actor and best actress. R.H. Thomson and Sheila McCarthy (above) star in this west coast movie filmed on Galiano Island. It's about love, magic, spontaneous combustion, and pigs. And yes, you can see it here. It opens Friday, Dec. 3 at the Tillikum Twin Theatre, and plays at 7:00 p.m. until Dec. 9.

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**THE BIG 60:** Howard Chafin celebrates a birthday at a mushroom pickers party Nov. 6.

## 'Shroom bash was a blast

**I** HAD THE honour to attend the seventh annual Mushroom Pickers' Party held Saturday Nov. 6 at the Timberland Trailer Park clubhouse.

And what a blast it was! Howard and Judy Chafin were the wonderful hosts for this gathering that attracted about 30 people this year.

They enjoyed a delicious pot-luck supper, followed with lots of fun mushroom games.

The whole evening was enjoyed with everyone having lots of fun. The clubhouse was tastefully decorated in a pleasant mushroom theme.

Judy spent all year in search of mushroom items for the party — and you wouldn't believe how priceless some of them are.

A few mushroom stories were shared of adventures while in the woods.

Everyone had a fun night and thanks for the invite. See you next year with more mushroom talk.

And, guess who will be the big 6-0? Howard I. Chafin, I never would have guessed it.

Here's a little poem for Howard:

*Howard was born Dec. 6, 1933  
in Saginaw, Michigan,  
As life went on he became a mortician*

*He joined the Navy to ride the  
"WAVES,"  
And when discharged, his arms  
were engraved.*

*Became a linesman in his 20's,  
And spent his 30's making big  
monies*

*Crossed the border in seventy-  
five,  
With no money and that's no  
lie!*

*B.C. Hydro saved his bacon,  
And in 1980 he became a Cana-  
dian.*

*His teeth are crowned, his hair  
is graying and quite thin,  
As surely as the body is not so  
trim.*

*Bifocals to see, thick hair in his  
ears,  
But then what do you expect  
when you reach 60 years?*

*You didn't promise me that you  
would always have hair,  
And I didn't promise I would al-  
ways have a skinny waist.*

*From the gal who said "I do"  
and still loves you,  
Even if you don't have any hair  
to put rollers in*

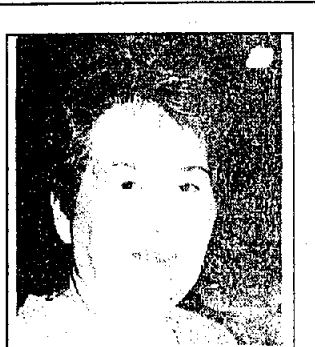
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS —Concerning— FISHING OPERATIONS REGULATIONS for Commercial Fishing in B.C.

### HOW TO MAKE YOUR VIEWS KNOWN

Your comments are invited on the content and implementation of the proposed regulations affecting commercial fishing operations in B.C. Your views may be presented in person at one of the hearings listed below and/or in writing. Any person wishing to make a presentation at a public hearing should notify the Secretariat (below) before the hearing date. The deadline for receipt of written submissions is February 8, 1994.

### HEARINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Prince Rupert	Jan. 20	1 pm - 7 pm	Crest Motor Hotel
Port McNeill	Jan. 24	10 am - 4 pm	Lion's Hall
Parksville	Jan. 25	10 am - 4 pm	Parksville Community Hall
Victoria	Jan. 26	10 am - 4 pm	Harbour Towers Hotel
Richmond	Feb. 8	10 am - 4:30 pm	WCB Auditorium

### PROPOSED REGULATIONS

The proposed regulations address general requirements for the use and maintenance of equipment, instruction of workers and maintenance of safe conditions. They include provisions for specific fisheries including gillnetting, handlining, seining, trap fishing, trawling and trolling.

### HOW TO GET A COPY OF THE PROPOSED REGULATIONS

For a copy of the Proposed Regulations, write: Secretariat for Regulation Review, Board of Governors, Workers' Compensation Board, P.O. Box 5350, Vancouver, BC V6B 5L5. Or telephone 279-7586 in the Lower Mainland; 1 800 661-2112, Local 7586 toll-free in BC. Or FAX 279-7604.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

If you have any questions or requests, please write, FAX or telephone the Secretariat at one of the numbers or the address above.

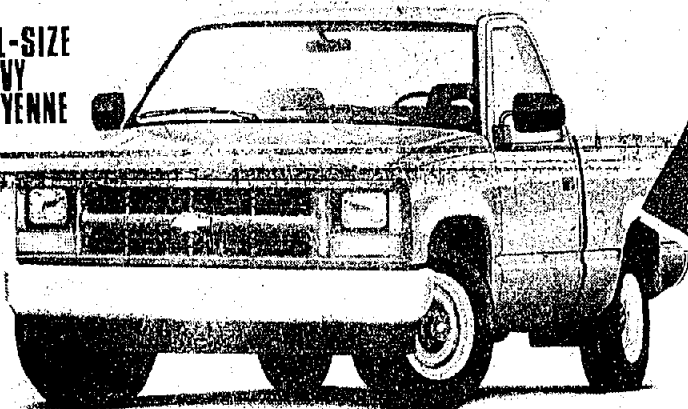


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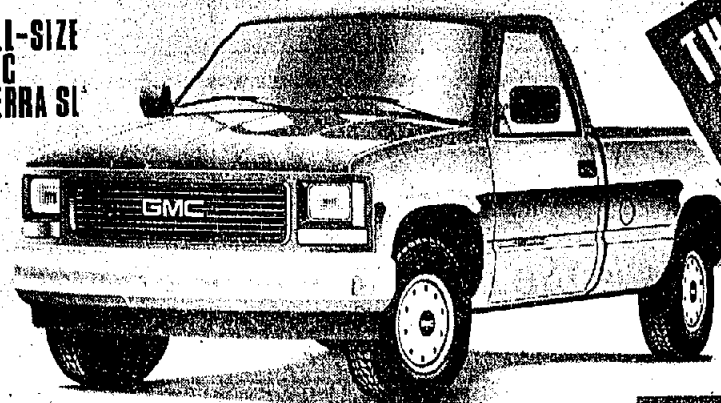
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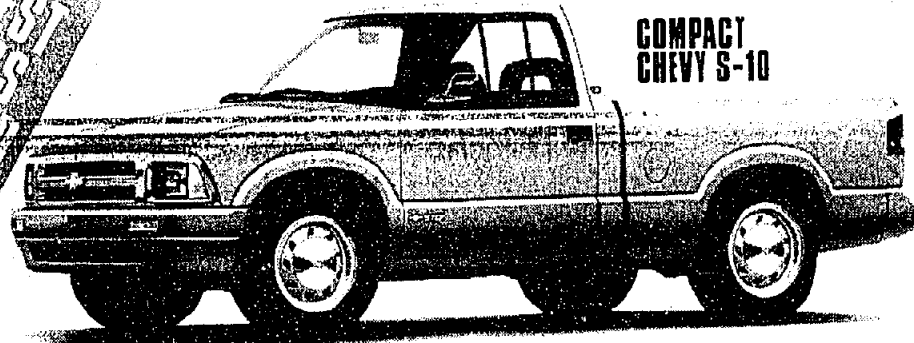
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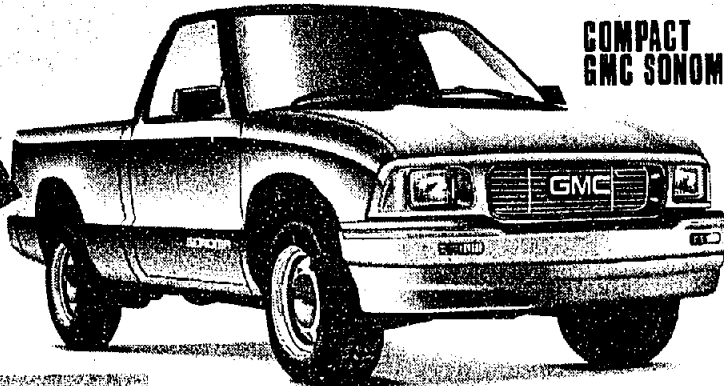
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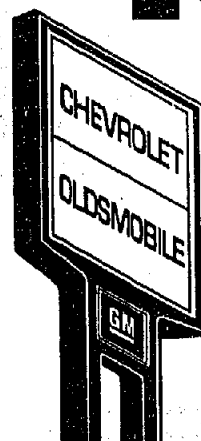
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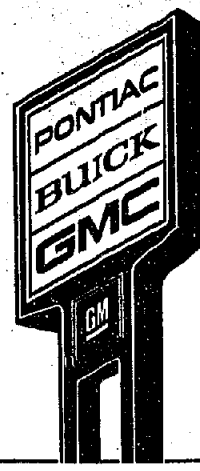


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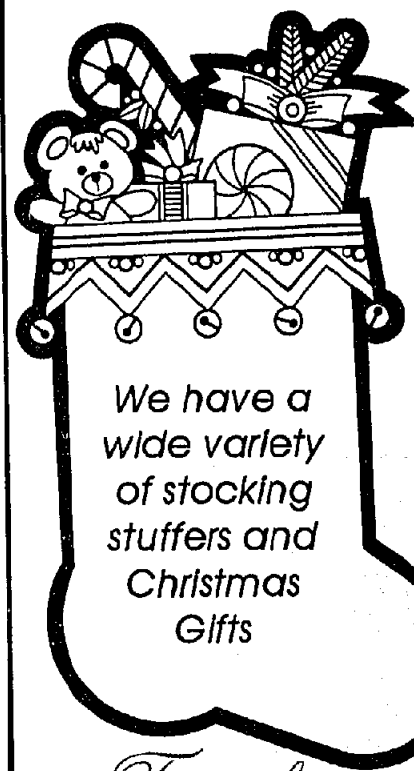
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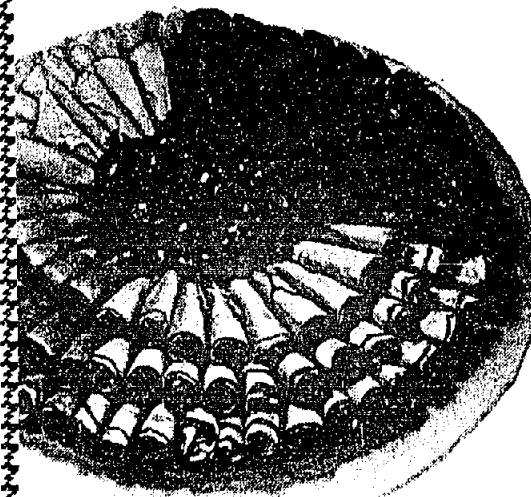
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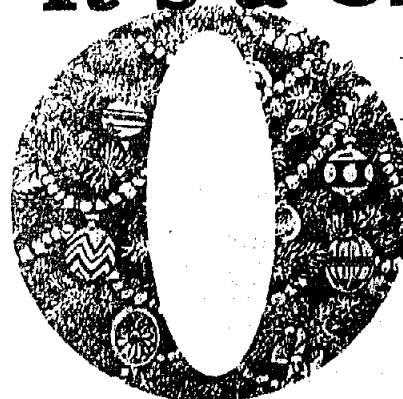
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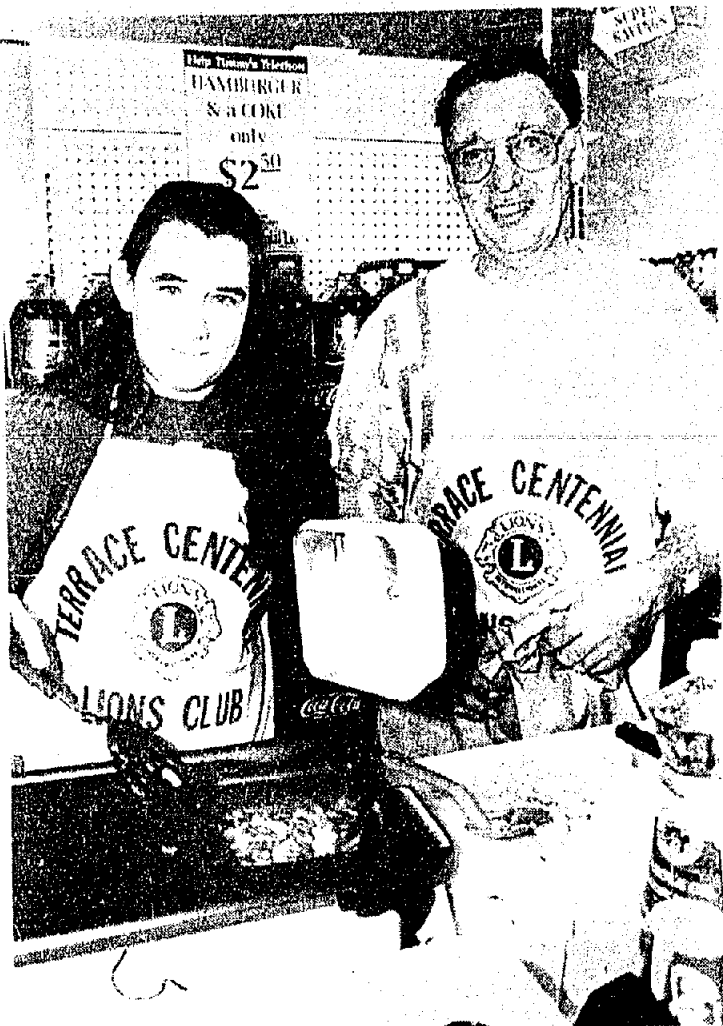
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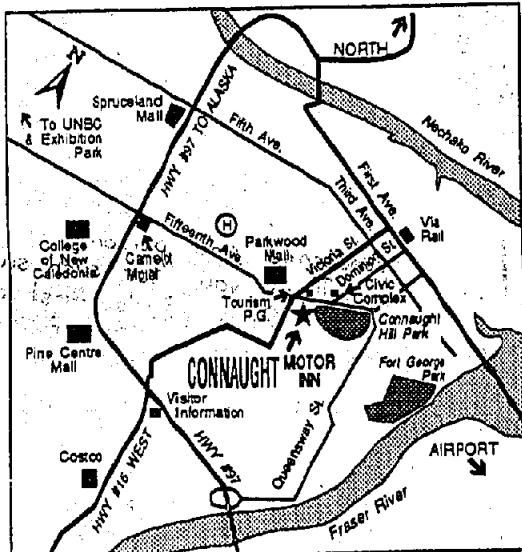
## Burger bouncing

**RAISING MONEY:** Centennial Lions Delphine Pereversoff and Wayne Muchowski flip burgers at Safeway to raise money for Timmy's Christmas Telethon. Each year the telethon helps the B.C. Lions Society for Children with Disabilities fund a range of services. The Terrace Downtown Lions will also host a pancake breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 8 a.m. until noon at the Terrace Esso.

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## Furniture Retailer Leads The Way With "No Nonsense" Warehouse Concept.

**I**n the past 20 years, retailing has changed more than ever before. Mass merchandisers, chain discounters, factory outlets, wholesale warehouse clubs; all have become immensely popular. People flock to these warehouse outlets from miles around to save money.

While warehouse shopping enjoys rapid growth, regular retailers are losing market share, losing money and, often, are forced to go out of business.

The reason for the switch to warehouse retailing is well known. It is simply cheaper... a lot cheaper. It is the most efficient, no-nonsense way to get

merchandise from the manufacturer to the consumer. This is reflected in the low warehouse prices which often are a fraction of regular retail store prices.

That's why warehouse shopping is so popular - there simply is no better way to save money.

United Buy & Sell Furniture Warehouse is the pioneer of the warehouse shopping concept in the furniture industry.

The company was founded in the early 1980's during the beginning of the warehouse shopping boom and today is the undisputed leader in providing quality furniture and mattresses at low warehouse prices.

Regular furniture stores can't compete with the major

savings offered by United Buy & Sell Furniture Warehouse. Choosing to buy furniture and mattresses anywhere else is like choosing to pay higher prices.

To begin with they buy large quantities from leading manufacturers all over the world. This means huge volume discounts.

Then there are savings in freight rates, savings in warehousing inventory, savings in the cost of constructing locations (warehouse locations are less costly than regular furniture stores), in labour costs (less staff is required and no commissions are paid), in the cost of decorating their locations (there are no fancy displays,

expensive track lighting or decorations). Most locations don't even have offices.

In short, United Buy & Sell eliminates unnecessary frills and gimmicks and passes the savings on to the customers. And the savings are substantial, prices are as low as 1/2 regular furniture stores prices.

In addition, the company's enormous buying power enables them to receive the latest styles, best warranties and high-quality.

The result is quality brand name furniture and mattresses at low warehouse prices. It's no wonder that customers get "hooked" on coming back again and again.



John Volken, President, and David Gersner, General Manager, in one of their warehouse showrooms.

## Consumers Flock To Warehouse Furniture Retailing Concept

The year was 1981. The economy was in the worst recession since the 1930's. Retail sales, especially for "big ticket" items such as furniture, were at a depressing low forcing many furniture stores to go out of business. That was when United Buy & Sell Furniture Warehouse opened its first location. What a time to prove itself!

Despite the recession,

and while regular furniture stores suffered, business at United Buy & Sell was booming. Customers came from near and far to save money. Month after month sales records were broken.

Today there are 64 locations and the company is growing at a still faster pace. The locations are getting larger to provide space for the increased selection of furniture & mattresses.

And the company doesn't plan on slowing down. Quite the opposite! They are now offering fran-



The sign that marks the "No Frills, No Gimmicks, Low Prices" furniture warehouse.

chises which will insure an even faster growth rate.

While franchises will guarantee a high quality service to the customers, it also promises to be a highly lucrative business opportunity for the right individual.

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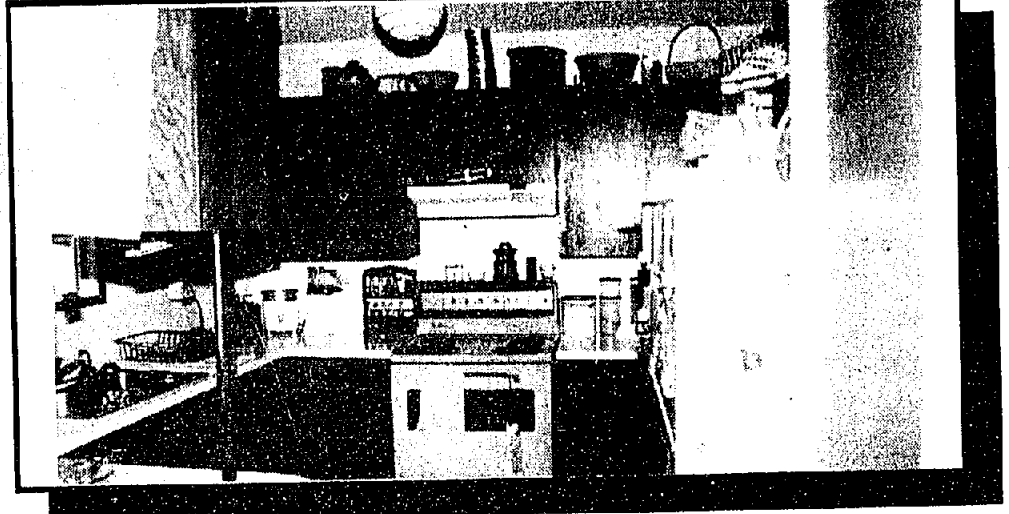
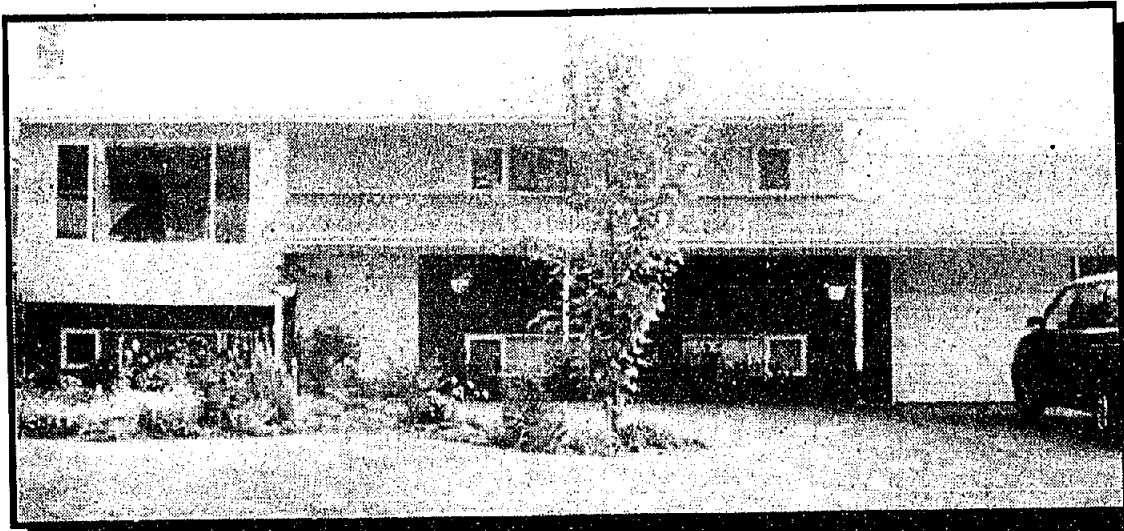
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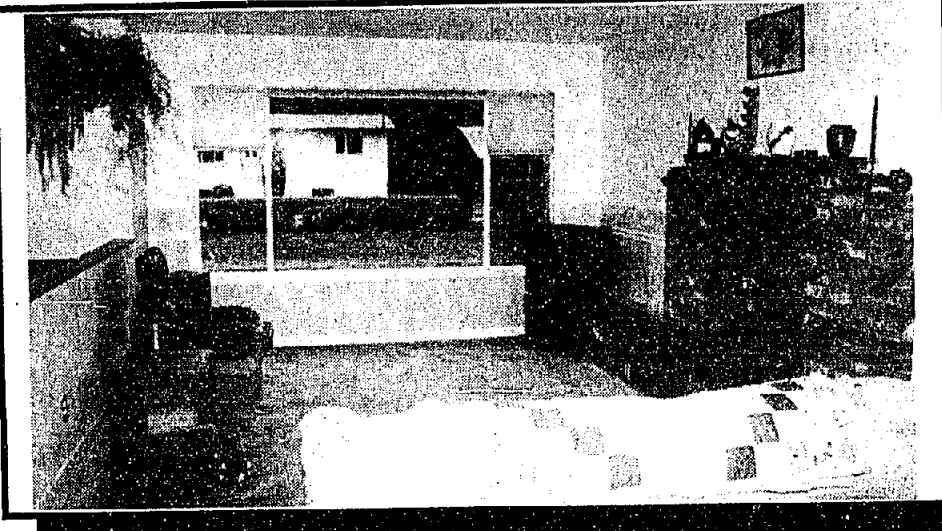
## Location Plus

This well maintained 1064 sq. ft. home in a good residential area on a no-thru street on the bench is perfect for the growing family.

Features include 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, rec room, 2 fireplaces, NG heat and hot water, garage, sundeck, greenhouse and garden area, wood storage and fenced back yard.

Located on a nicely landscaped 73' x 132' lot. Asking \$155,000 MLS.

**Call Shaunce for your appointment to view today!**



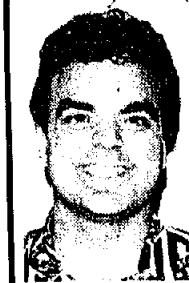
## Just A Note....

Dear Mr. Godlinski,

We would like to extend our thanks to Terrace Realty Ltd. We are especially pleased with the thoughtful service we received and the helpful advice that was offered. As first-time home buyers we were a little nervous, but we found it very easy to place our confidence in one of your realtors, Joe Barbosa. We found Joe to be genuinely concerned and personal in all matters. Thank you for such superb service! We would most certainly select Terrace Realty in the future for any further service!

Yours truly, Mariyka and Stephen

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**JACKPINE FLAT ESTATES**  
Country living on 2.17 acres. 3 bedroom bungalow with combined kitchen and dining area, laundry room, oil heat, elec. hot water, on septic with well. Property is half cleared in nice rural setting on Old Lakelse Lake Drive just minutes from town. Call John to view. Asking \$98,800 MLS



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**COUNTRY LIVING**  
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**REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED!**

Approximately 2800 sq. ft. 3 bay shop with (3) 10 ft. doors, (2) 12 ft. doors, grease pit, office, storage and parts rooms and attached 4 bedroom living quarters. Located on 2.73 acres. Owner says sell! Call John to view. Open to offers. Reduced to \$128,000 MLS

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**SOUTHSIDE LOT**  
67 x 131 fully serviced on paved street. \$21,900 MLS. Call Dennis 638-8093.

**DON'T DELAY - CALL TODAY!**

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**LAKESHORE ACREAGE**

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**BUILDING LOT SPECIAL**

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**LAKELSE LAKE**

Unique, private waterfront home located on east side of Lakelse Lake. Home is year round residence and offers 1375 sq. ft., two bedrooms, den plus spectacular lake view. 21 x 36 carport with workshop. Situated on .81 acres. For more information on this exclusive listing, call Jim.

**WATERFRONT HOME**

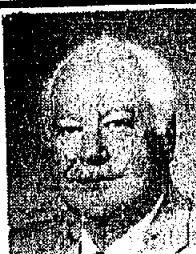
Located on the east side of Lakelse Lake we have this one bedroom year round residence located on .71 acre waterfront lot. Home offers over 1000 sq. ft. of living area with hot tub, dual heating of wood and natural gas and double garage, bathroom, satellite dish. For more information on this exclusive listing, call Jim.

**GOOD STARTER HOME AND SHOP**

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**IN TOWN LOTS**

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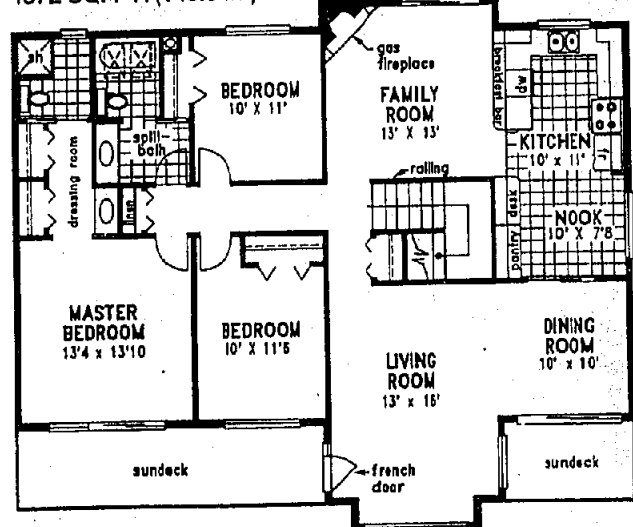


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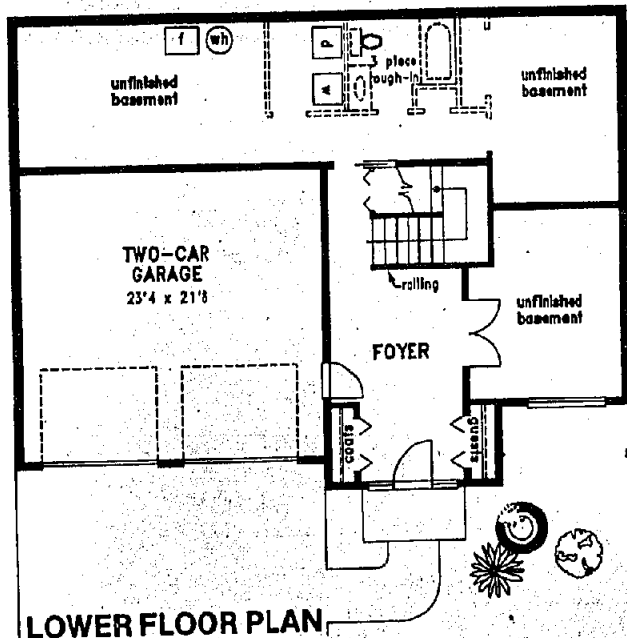
## WEINMASTER HOME DESIGN

PLAN NO. 9027

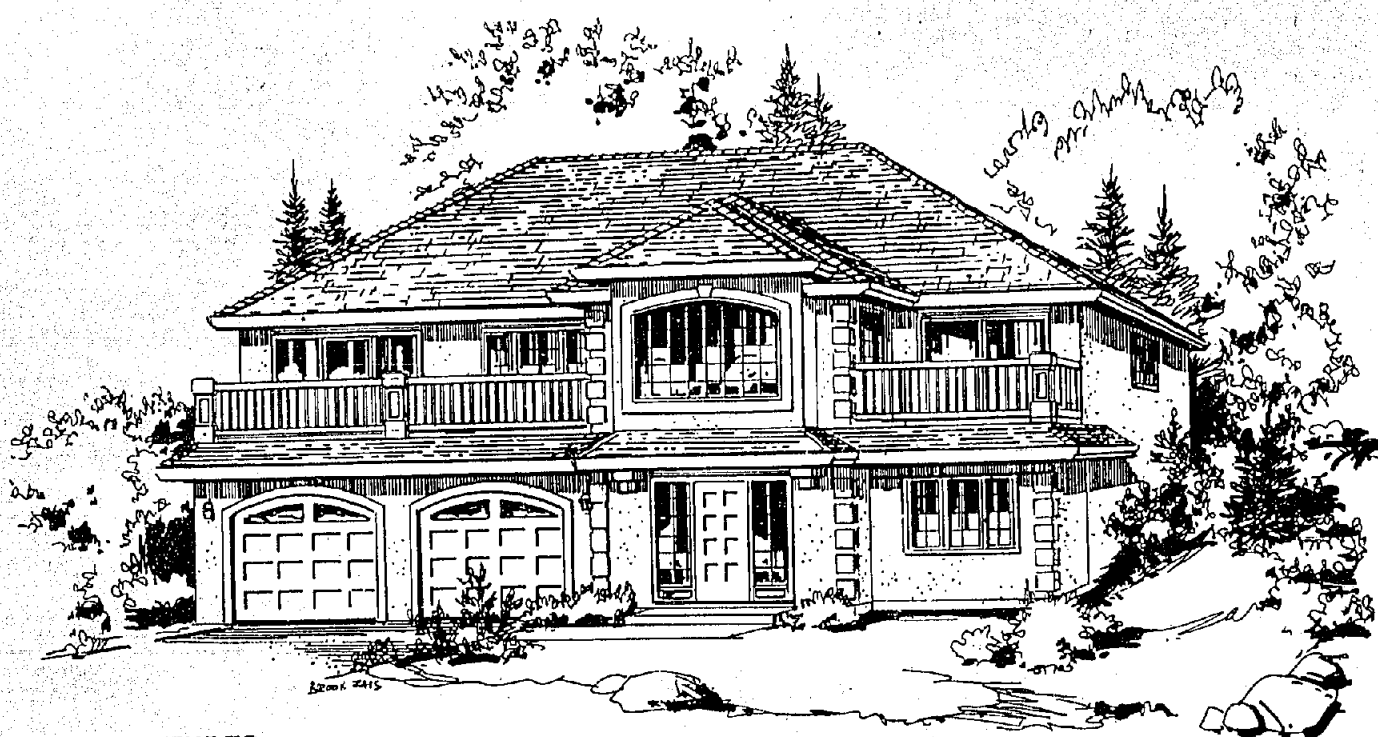
### MAIN FLOOR PLAN

1572 SQ. FT. (146.0 M<sup>2</sup>)

TOTAL: 1572 SQ. FT. (146.0 M<sup>2</sup>)  
 WIDTH: 48'0" (14.6 M)  
 DEPTH: 40'0" (12.2 M)



### LOWER FLOOR PLAN



### SPECIAL FEATURES:

- ✓ stucco detailing and feature low-rise window set this home apart.
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- ✓ family room views open staircase.
- ✓ kitchen, with breakfast bar, flows conveniently to nook and family room.
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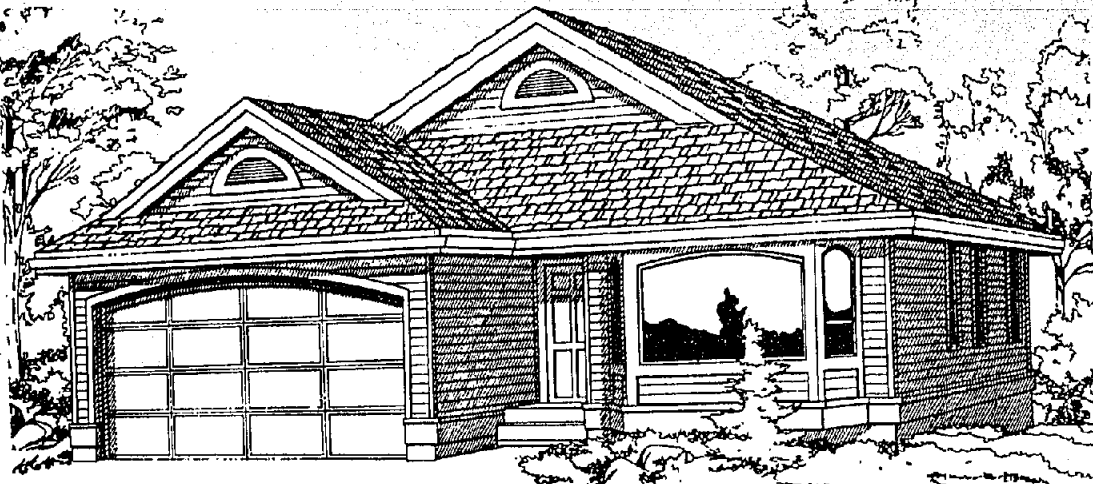
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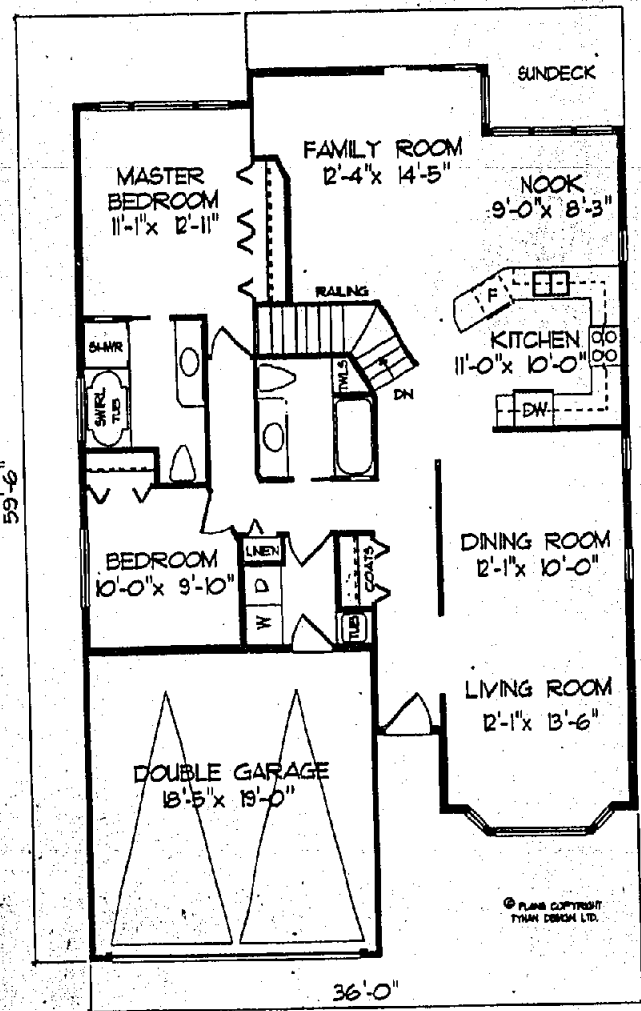
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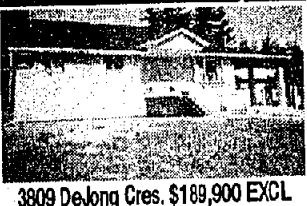
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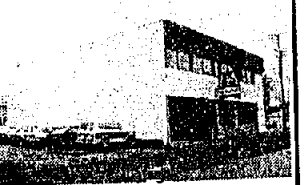
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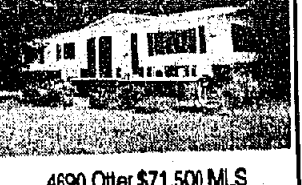
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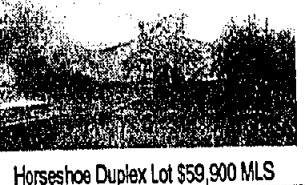
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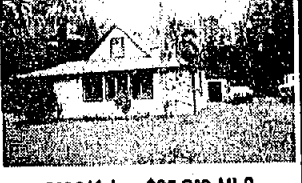
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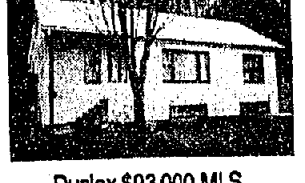
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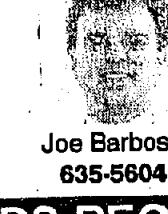
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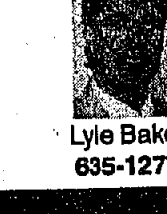
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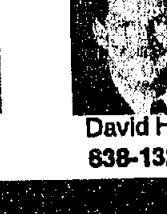
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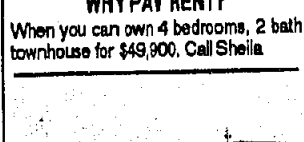
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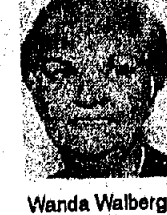
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HERE THEY ARE: About 20 parents turned up for the District Parents Advisory Council's annual general meeting, and more volunteers are needed.

## Parents council elects leaders

**Contributed**  
TWENTY PARENTS representing 10 schools throughout the district turned up for the Nov. 20 annual general meeting of the District Parents Advisory Council (DPAC) at E.T. Kenney Primary School.

Terry Gordon and Louise Wilson talked about their trip to the B.C. Confederation of Parent Advisory Councils fall leadership conference.

Ron Hastings of the BCCPAC spoke about the intermediate program committee.

Carol Lomas talked about building a PAC, and Marj Brown talked about the Youth Violence Committee.

A new executive was elected for the coming year:

President — Christine Crawford.

Past President — Marj Brown.

Vice-president Terrace — Diane Penner.

Co-vice presidents, Hazelton — Erica Bock and Louise Wilson.

Vice-president Stewart — vacant.

Recording secretary — Terry Gordon (interim).

Treasurer — vacant.

Also appointed was Barb Ames, intermediate program liaison and John Perras as graduation program liaison.

If anyone is interested in filling the two vacant positions, or in taking on the responsibility of recording secretary, they are urged to contact Christine Crawford at 638-0791. For more information on DPAC, call the same number.

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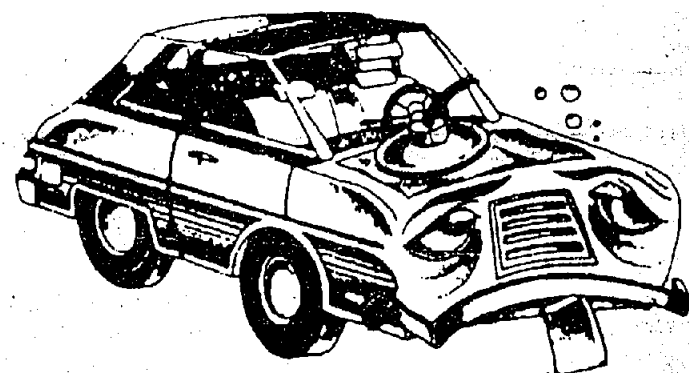
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**A** FEW YEARS AGO I set out to fish the Little Wideene River on a cold, wet October day. Kitimat River salmon are pretty much finished at that time of year, but cutthroat trout that follow them into fresh water are still around in good numbers. Unless you have a boat the quickest way to the Wideenes is through Kitimat and north on the Eurocan haul road, so I went that way. The river was clear and user-friendly that morning. I found some good trout in the pool under the bridge and at least one fine specimen in every promising piece of water in the next mile of river.

When I returned to the truck it was midday. I devoured one of Mrs. Kriegl's sandwiches and pondered what I might do next.

The runs of the lower Kitimat are broad and uninteresting, so I conceived a brilliant and adventurous plan: I would continue North along the Eurocan road, past the flats and Lake, then pick up Lakelse Main. From there I would make my way south to the lower Lakelse River with a few hours to spare. Just enough time to kill a coho.

I rattled off over the rutted road. I crossed the bridge over the Big Wideene, wound around a bluff then descended to a flat, marsh-infested part of the valley.

Large alders crowded in on the road. With the mountains no longer in view the flat land took on a featureless, oppressive aspect. Fluorescent orange flagging were the only bright spots punctuating the monotonous landscape.

It had been couple of years since I first traveled the road and nothing looked familiar. I glanced at the fuel gauge and wondered why I hadn't looked at it earlier. The needle showed the small tank was under half full. For the first time I thought about distance, but took comfort the diesel could take the truck over 40 miles on one gallon.

I started to think about how cars run and how cars break down and how my well being depended upon the longevity of the weakest part of the little Japanese truck I'd treated so shabbily.

*Everything looked the same  
but different. I glanced at  
the gauge again and again.*

At long last I reached a land mark. A creek with a bridge in it. Floods had undermined the footings of the rotting span. Road's end and no way around. I felt disappointed but a little relieved at having to turn back. I started to think about how far I'd come, Kitimat on a Sunday, whether the truck might need a gulp of diesel and whether any of the gas stations there sold it.

I drove faster, the truck rattled louder. I drove for a long time then stopped abruptly. White pieces of flagging hung from some trees. I hadn't seen any on the way in. I wheeled around and made for the last intersection. Obviously, I'd taken a spur, simply had to rejoin the main track at the next junction.

I did, but it wasn't. I repeated the process and found myself hurtling along another unfamiliar roadway. Everything looked the same but different. I glanced at the gauge again and again. After splashing through a deep puddle I hadn't met on the way in, I stopped to consider my predicament. Steam rose from under the hood.

I was alone. Darkness was a couple of hours away. There were no landmarks. I had a quarter of a tank of fuel. Karen knew I was fishing, but not where. There are probably 500 miles of old logging road in the lower Kitimat, none in use.

The valley had swallowed me up. I was lost.

I set out again. One road ended at a gravel pit. Another in a swamp. I must have tried a dozen. The last looked promising but in my unreasoning panic ridden state, I inexplicably spun around and drove back the way I'd come.

My saviour came bumping down the road toward me. He was road hunting for moose. I jumped out of the truck and waved my arms like a lunatic: no reason to, I was in the middle of road.

"You know your way out of here?" I asked.

He smiled, "I was lost for two days in here once," he replied. "You gotta be careful." He spoke with a thick Portuguese accent. He was beautiful and he was wise.

"You folla me," he said, interrupting his hunting to turn and drive slowly through the maze.

I recognized the last road he turned onto. It was the last one I'd tried and given up on. We drove two hundred yards farther than I had, then turned a gentle bend. I pulled along side my guide.

"That way. A short way," he said before pulling around and disappearing into the labyrinth. It was a short way, a hundred feet at most. I rolled out onto the Highway feeling stupid but happy.

This is still wild country; it can turn on you in a moment.



**KERMODES '93:** (Back Row, left to right) Jacques LeBlanc (coach), Chris Janes, Tyler Allen, Fabio Franca, Neil Bothelo, Carl Goodall, Wilf Higginson, Jan Hendriks, Tommy Stark, Art Erasmus (sponsoring teacher), and Nadeem Kajji. (Front row) Corey Waldie, Luke Glinther, Curtis Bretherick, Arron LeBlanc, Aidan Sheridan, Scott Springer, Victor Furtado and Dimitri Filtzikis.

## Kermode kickers set new standard for Cal

### THE BEST EVER!

Caledonia's soccer Kermodes came home from the Senior Boys 'AA' provincial championship basking in the knowledge they'd set a new mark for the school.

Their fourth place finish is the highest attained by a Cal team in any provincial championship in any sport.

Going into the tournament ranked 15 out of the 16 teams entered, the Kermodes were put to the test immediately, drawing number two Templeton.

"There were lots of butterflies on the way to that game," teacher-sponsor Art Erasmus recalled.

But at the same time there was a lot of determined talk, he added, team members reassuring each other that if they maintained their poise, "kept their cool", they could do it.

And they did, stunning the Vancouverites 2-1.

"They were on a real high after

that," said Erasmus. "That really boosted their confidence."

It showed in their second game, against the Mount Baker eleven from Victoria.

With keeper Arron LeBlanc giving a good imitation of a brick wall at one end, Cal put the boots to the hapless Islanders 8-0.

Tyler Allen and Jan Hendriks both hammered home hatricks en route to being the team's top scorers of the tournament.

Host team Carl High of Campbell River were the next to fall beneath the studs of the Kermode juggernaut.

In a tough, draining game, the Kermodes extended their unbeaten streak with a 3-1 triumph that left no-one there that this team was for real.

Cal were now just one win away from the championship game but found Langley, also unbeaten, barring their way.

Again the result was 3-1 but this time the Kermodes were on

the wrong end of the scoreline.

"Langley were just too skilled," Erasmus said. Too skilled for everyone, as it turned out, Langley going on to win the title.

That sent Cal to the consolation final, a playoff for third and fourth, and a date with Sutherland, the number one ranked team at the start of the tourney.

In another tough match, the Kermodes couldn't quite find enough as Sutherland squeezed a 4-3 win.

And the Kermodes had more reason to celebrate when midfielder Victor Furtado and goalie LeBlanc were named to the championship all-star team.

While the fourth place finish left no doubt as to the skills of the Cal players, Erasmus said the disciplined, patient approach to each game and excellent team work had also been big factors in the team's success.

"Even when they got behind,

they stuck to their game plan," he said, working at creating chances and, when they came, making no mistake about putting the ball away.

Both on and off the field, he emphasized, "They were a class team."

Erasmus said the result also reflected well on the Terrace Youth Soccer program, most of the players having spent several years playing in its leagues.

**FOOTNOTE:** The Kermodes went through three coaches on the way to their record setting performance.

Joe Duben started the season off but other commitments forced him to give the job up.

Blaine Kluss then took the helm, guiding the team to the zone victory.

Unfortunately, he was not able to make the trip to Campbell River, Jacques LeBlanc stepping into the breach and taking over bench duties at the championships.

## Hazelton refuse to be Tricked

**A HATRICK** by Frank Wilson and another four point performance from Simon Dodd spearheaded Hazelton to top spot in the Norm's Auto recreational hockey tourney.

But that result had looked unlikely early on in the final against Kitimat's Tricks.

In a physical opening to the game, the Tricks kept up unrelenting pressure.

The reward for that effort came less than five minutes in when Parkvum snapped a Ritchie pass high on the glove side to open the scoring.

A chance for the Tricks to double the lead failed a couple of minutes later when a smooth give-and-go by Kerbrat and Gaudet fizzled when it counted.

But Hazelton hauled themselves back into the game at 11:55 of the 30 minute first of two periods, converting a power play opportunity.

Dodd found the puck in a goal mouth melee and stuffed in the equalizer, Craig Smith and Wilson getting helpers.

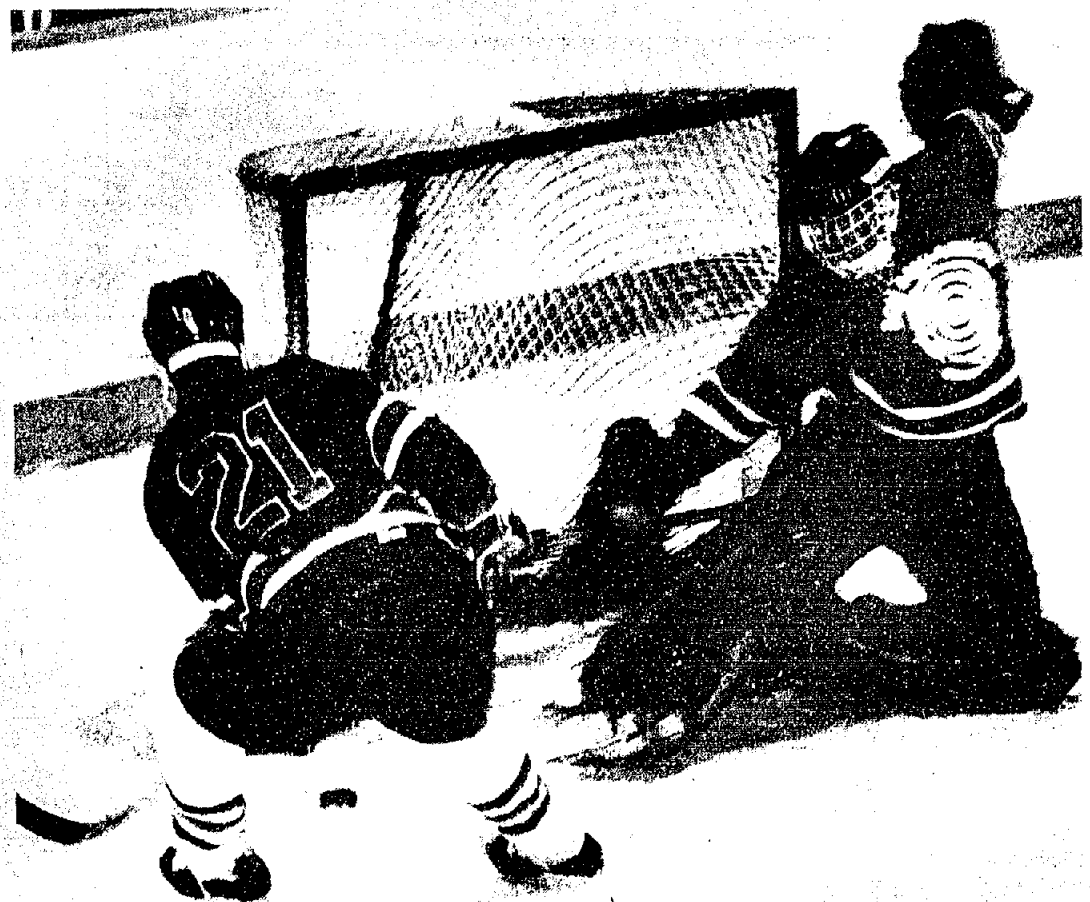
Neither team could cash in on power plays during the remainder of the period, Hazelton surviving a three minute span during which they were short two men.

But Hazelton wasted little time breaking the deadlock in the second.

Kranz's shot from the left side was stopped only to have the rebound go out front to an unmarked Wilson who happily accepted the gift to give Hazelton the lead.

Kitimat leveled the score four minutes later when Parung took advantage of another rebound, Rutledge and O'Brien getting the assists.

And the Tricks continued to



**THE TRICK** was to keep the Tricks out and that's just what the Hazelton stopper did when it counted. That, plus four point performances from Wilson and Dodd brought the visitors top money in the recreational hockey tournament put together by Norm's Auto Refinishing team.

have the edge in the play for the next five minutes, but couldn't turn attacks into real threats.

After each side had come close, Hazelton broke the stalemate when Smith shovelled one at from close range from Dodd and Kranz.

The Tricks having failed to convert on a couple of good chances, it took a spectacular save from their goalie to prevent a Hazelton breakaway opening the gap still further.

But the breakaway was to work with 4:40 left.

Applying immense pressure in search of the equalizer, a short-handed Kitimat team left themselves open to the counter attack.

Smith grabbed the opportunity, feeding Wilson who gladly took the second of his three goals.

Under the gun now, the Tricks lost composure utterly, taking another penalty and then another to put Hazelton in

the driving seat.

With 1:06 left, Wilson completed his hatrick on Dodd's pass for a 5-2 final.

That power play goal only underlined how expensive Kitimat penalties had proven, three of Hazelton's goals coming with the man advantage.

In an all-Terrace battle to settle third and fourth All Seasons doubled Precision Builders 4-2.

Back Eddy's 5-3 win over JHW secured them fifth place.



## Sports Menu

### TODAY

Rec League Hockey  
Wranglers v Timbermen  
(9 p.m.)  
Convoy v Okies (10:30 p.m.)

### THURSDAY, DEC. 2

Rec League Hockey  
All Seasons v Skeena  
(10:30 p.m.)

### SATURDAY, DEC. 4

Elementary Volleyball  
BOYS Tournament at Thornhill Jr. Secondary.

Rec League Hockey  
Okies v Wranglers (8 p.m.)  
Skeena v Precision (9:30 p.m.)

### SUNDAY, DEC. 5

Rec League Hockey  
Norm's Auto v Back Eddy  
(9:30pm)  
All Seasons v Coast Inn  
(11 p.m.)

### TUESDAY, DEC. 7

Rec League Hockey  
All Seasons v Back Eddy  
(9 p.m.)  
Skeena v Coast Inn (10:30)

### SATURDAY, DEC. 11

Curling  
ZONE PLAYDOWNS for Junior Boys hosted by Terrace Curling Club.

CURLING ZONE playdowns for Jr. Boys and Jr. Girls: contact Gordon Oates 638-0996 (H)/ 638-1131 (W) or the curling club 635-5583 to register or for information.

TERRACE BADMINTON club plays every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8-10 p.m., every Sunday 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary school. For information, contact Diane at 635-3564.

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LADIES DARTS league plays every Thursday night, 8 p.m. at the Legion. New members always welcome to drop in.

To get an event on to the SPORTS MENU, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432.

To make next week's paper, submissions must be in by 5 p.m. Friday.

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# Skaters ice medals Regionals results

TERRACE'S FIGURE Skating Club had reason to be pleased with the performances turned in by its entrants at the Cariboo-North Central Regional Championships.

Nine of the 15 skaters advanced to the finals at the Quesnel event with four of those coming away with a medal.

Golden girls in the Compulsory Figures were Jennifer Kuehne (Intermediate Ladies) and Carrie Iamele (Pre-Juvenile Ladies).

And bringing home bronze were Daniel Miller (Preliminary Mens 11 years and up) and Lindsay Moleski (Preliminary Ladies 11 years and up).

The club is also enjoying a busy season with its CanSkate programs.

To date, 50 skaters have passed the Pre-Beginner level, 17 have earned Beginner badges, nine Elementary badges, seven Basic badges and one each have passed in Novice I and Novice II classes.

Two have also skated to their Dance I badge.



GOLD AND bronze medals on display, Lindsay Moleski (above, standing I-r) Jennifer Kuehne, Carrie Iamele and (kneeling) Daniel Miller were all smiles following the Cariboo-North Central regional championship held in Prince George. Below, the entire Terrace team: Katie Dadiuke (back row, I-r), Jill Harvey, Chella Levesque, Kuehne, Miller, Iamele, Moleski, Grace Mitchell, Kendra Eys; (second row) Leanne Ballinger, Erin Goodall, Stephanie Miller; and (front row) Nathania Talstra, Vanessa LeBlanc.

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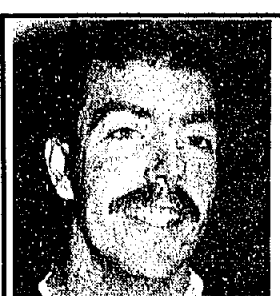
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**Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1993**  
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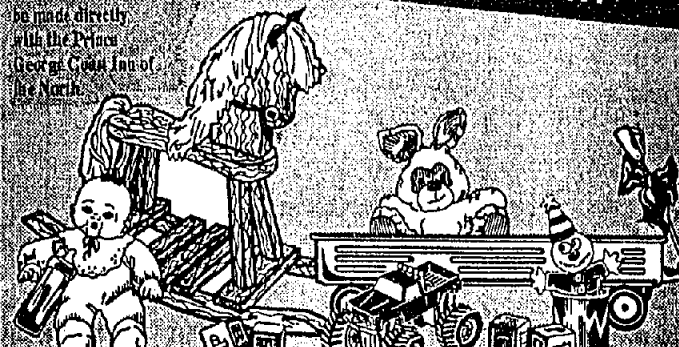
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# Terlesky takes honours at opener

CHRIS TERLESKY made the Terrace Badminton club's first journey of the season his own.

In a clear demonstration of his considerable talent, Terlesky came away from the Nov. 20 event with two titles.

The first came in the Mens 'A' event where he partnered Andrew Blix of Kitimat to beat out the hometown duo of Dave Munro and Norm Parry.

The Mixed 'A' event produced the second victory with Terlesky and Karen Resch forcing Munro to settle for another runner-up spot, this time partnered by fellow Terracite and Diane Cey.

Smithers took away a title of its own in 'B' Flight Mens with Dan Tuomi and Al Davies beating out locals Ron Julseth and Al Richard.

The Womens 'A' event result was no surprise, Nancy Condon and Fran Mann continuing their winning ways at the expense of Resch and her Prince Rupert partner, Hester Flewin.

Lisa Payne and Jody Cey combined for third spot.

Condon added another win when she and Norm Parry combined to take Mixed 'B' from Davies and Payne.

Fran and Swam Mann came away top of Mixed 'C' while Zane Hobenshield and Greg Rinaldi, both of Terrace took the same flight on the Mens side.

A total of 20 players from Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Smithers took part in what organizers described as an excellent tournament.



## Sweet, sweet victory

KITWANGA ELEMENTARY girls defeated Veritas School 16-14 in a close well-played third game to capture the 'B' flight at an elementary school girls volleyball tournament at Thornhill Jr. Secondary.

# Carib split for Losier

CARIBBEAN SUNSHINE draws thousands to Jamaica every year, but local boxer Joey Losier found it could be too much of a good thing.

That came during the second of two matches he fought as a member of the visiting Canadian amateur boxing team.

Facing Trevor Brown in an outdoor ring in Kingston, he lost a points decision to his Jamaican opponent.

Not entirely pleased with his performance, Losier said the heat may have been part of the problem.

Four days earlier he had opened his two-bout campaign in Montego Bay with a points victory over Vinroy Barrett.

A member of the Jamaican army, Barrett was the country's national over-16 champion.

The trip was Losier's first out-of-country and international tourney.

"He gained a lot of valuable international experience," said Terrace club coach Jeff Dilley. "He knows what to expect now."

He'd also resolved to handle himself differently when fighting in hot climates.

The weather couldn't have been different for Losier's most recent trip, a weekend spent in freezing Prince George.

There he acted as sparring partner for Alex Alvares, helping the interior boxer tune up for this Sunday's Senior Nationals.

Alvares will be returning the favour by coming to Terrace prior to Losier's trip to next month's Intermediate Nationals.

Describing the duo as evenly matched, Dilley said the sparring sessions would be good for both fighters.

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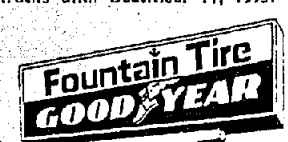


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# PG format provides Bluebacks with test

THE COMPETITION might not have been quite as stiff as he had hoped, but the Bluebacks' coach says the format at a recent Prince George meet still provided a good test for the club's swimmers.

Mike Carlyle explained racers within a given time bracket were placed in the same heat regardless of age.

As a result, 12-year-olds like Garth Coxford and Chris Kerman found themselves up against opponents several years their senior.

And beating many of them. Coxford produced the third fastest boys time of the meet in the 400m Free while Kerman duplicated in the 200m Back.

Describing that latter swim as exceptional, Carlyle pointed out Kerman had slashed seven seconds of his personal best (PB), set only the previous weekend.

He was also a full 16 seconds faster than any of his 11-12 years age group rivals.

And 16 seconds was the margin by which Coxford demolished his PB in that 400m Free race.

Finishing the meet with seven wins in eight events, Coxford took the overall gold in his division with Kerman's three wins and five other top-four finishes earning him the silver.

Swimming for the northwest's Points North team, the Bluebacks played a big part in its second place overall finish.

In girls 11-12 years, where Points North took four of the top six placings, Marina Checkley had another strong weekend to



Chris Kerman



Seth Downs

pick up an overall bronze.

Back in sixth, but only a couple of points shy of fourth, was Audrey Erb who set a number of personal marks.

Carlyle said the Prince George meet had also been a strong one for Stacey Parr, the 12-year-old showing marked improvement in some of her times.

He was also impressed by the performance of the Bluebacks' senior girls, who had posted faster times than would normally be expected at this stage of the season.

Aimee Peacock took overall bronze for the 15 years and up division on the strength of a 200m IM victory, three seconds and a couple of thirds.

Tori MacKenzie, who won the

100m and 200m Back, tied for fourth in the group with Jocelyn Coxford eighth overall.

Bettered only by Points North teammate Arend Stamhuis of Prince Rupert in the boys 9-10 division, Blueback Tristan Brown finished the meet with an impressive three win, four seconds record.

And there was one more medal, in boys 13-14, Seth Brown picking up a bronze. Jamie Kerman finished seventh overall in that group.

Having aimed at peaking for the Prince George meet, Carlyle said the Bluebacks will now switch the emphasis from times and medals to improving technique.

That's all part of preparations for January's provincials.

## It's a long and winding road

THERE WAS good news and bad news for the Bluebacks at the Prince George Fall Invitational swim meet.

The up side was the number of Terrace swimmers who achieved qualifying times for next month's Junior Provincial Championships.

Coach Mike Carlyle said ten Bluebacks had now qualified for enough events to make the trip worthwhile.

However, the news of where those championships are going to be held -- Port Alberni -- was less cheering.

He said that venue means flying to Victoria followed by a road trip to Port Alberni, a long haul and a more expensive one than if the event was held in or near Vancouver.

And they're not the only swimmers who will face a big travel bill. Those qualifying for the Age Group Provincials have to make their way to Kamloops and that, he said, would run about \$500 each.

The lucky ones this year, Carlyle added, are the seniors, that championship being held in the UBC pool.

## Facts about KCP

Number ten in a series answering the questions most often raised with Alcan about the Kemano Completion Project

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The reservoir's fish stocks do not include salmon. They never did, as Kenney Dam was built in the 1950s at a location in the Nechako Canyon that was a natural barrier to migration.

The freshwater species that *do* make up the population are not threatened by the new facility to be built on an abutment of the dam. Field studies show that habitat in that location is unsuitable for spawning grounds and no better than marginally suitable for juvenile fish.

We have been asked why fish screens are not part of the KDRF design. Very few fish would be at risk in the vicinity of the dam. Any that might be around there could swim strongly enough to resist the tugging effect of the surface intake channel since water velocities are low. Investment in screens simply wasn't justified.

### KCP Information Centre open in Kitimat

Alcan has opened a Kemano Completion Project Information Centre in Kitimat. If you have any questions or just want to know more about KCP, drop by Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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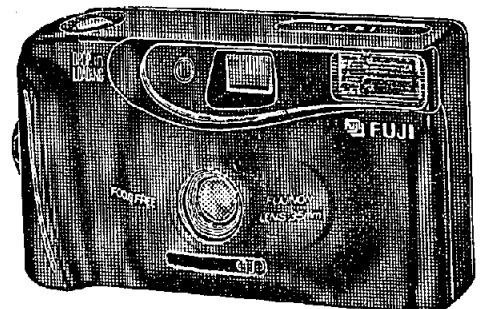
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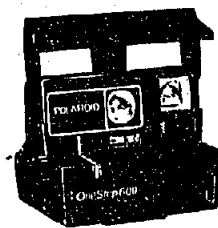


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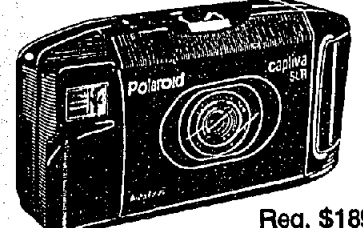
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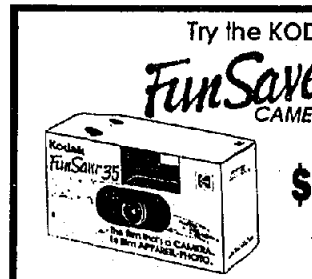


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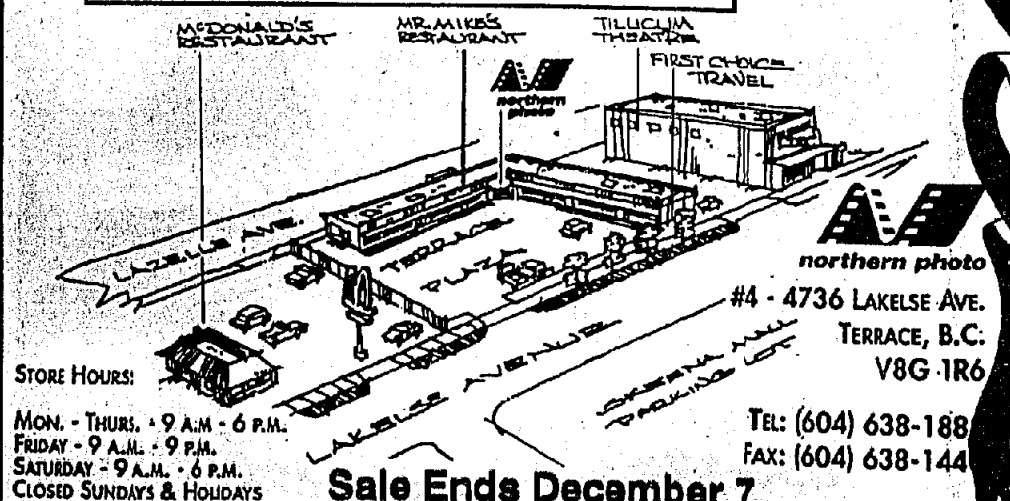
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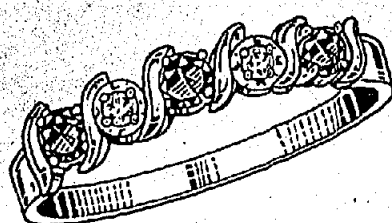
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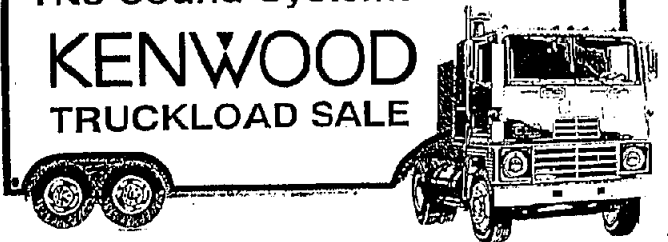
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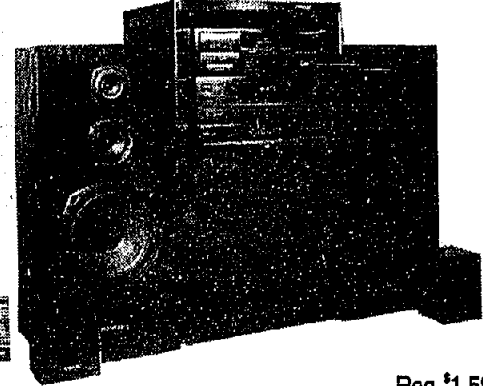
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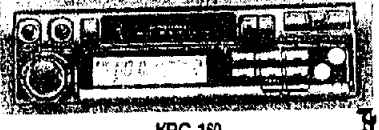
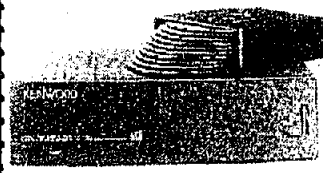
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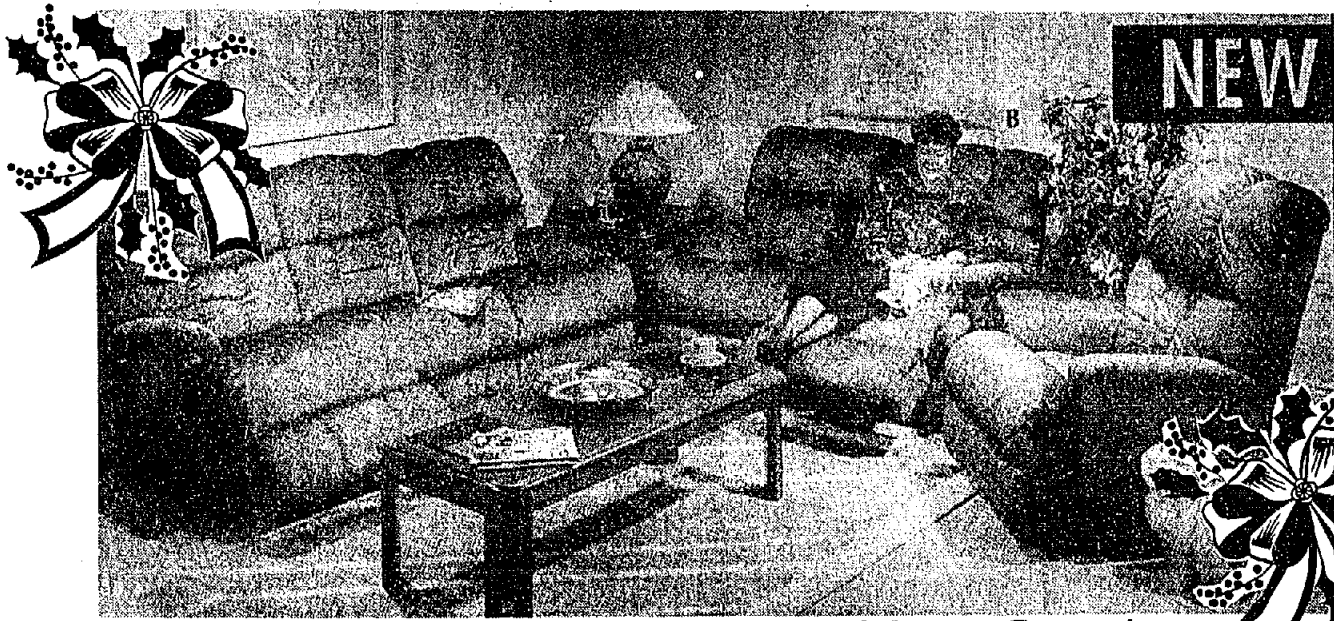
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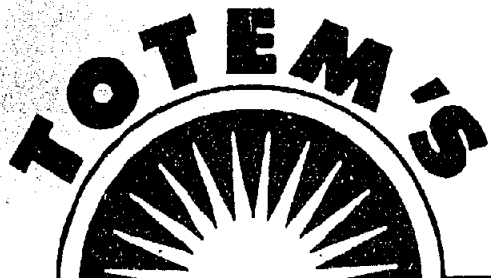
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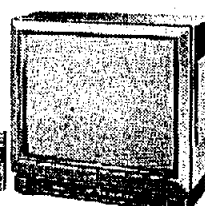
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# COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS

## Dear Santa....

Kids aged 6 - 10! You can write to Santa and win! Complete this form and mail it with your letter to Santa by December 10, and you could win \$50 cash.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ P.C. \_\_\_\_\_  
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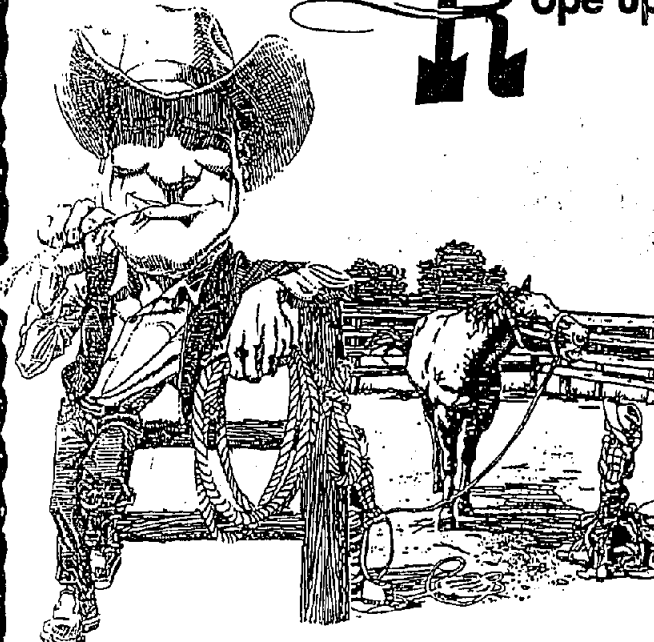
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**Drifter's**  
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4660 - A Lakelse Ave. Terrace  
**635-2604**

Xmas Hours Starting Dec. 1/93  
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Hardware items are available  
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

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**STORE HOURS:**  
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Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**635-6347**

**CO-OP FARM & GARDEN CENTRE**  
4617 Greig Ave.

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Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
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**635-7419**

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Take mom out for a break.  
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A Christmas Event to Remember

# GRAND OPENING

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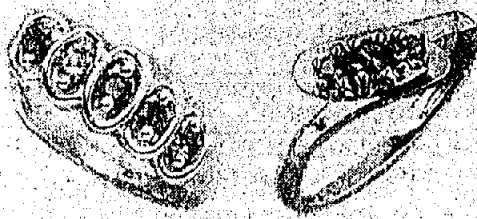
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# ACTION ADS

## ACTION AD RATES 638-SAVE

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### 1. REAL ESTATE

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6 BEDROOM HOME ON 2 acres with horse stable, small shop, fruit trees, \$125,000. Phone 638-7250.

DEAR SANTA: 4 children would each like a room of their own for Christmas. If someone has a 5-6 bedroom home for sale in the Terrace-Thornhill area please call mom or dad at 638-0743 evenings.

GOOD INVESTMENT, 2 bedroom bungalow on large lot with rental house. N/G heating, basement, garage. Close to schools and store in Thornhill. Rental house newly renovated & landscaped. Asking \$85,000. Phone 635-5948.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE, 1/2 acre cleared on Kenney Street. Asking \$62,500 OBO. Phone 638-1246 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays.

NEW, LARGE EXECUTIVE 1800 sq. ft. home in excellent area, on large lot. Landscaped. \$189,000. 635-7556.

1560 SQ. FOOT HOME in Vanderhoof on a 5 acre lot. Only 5 minutes from Plateau Mills 9 miles west of town. 2 1/2 baths, oak cabinets, central vac, car garage, finished basement. Call 567-4842.

LARGE HOUSE ON Quiet street with fenced back yard on greenbelt, newly renovated kitchen and bathroom, natural gas heat and hot water, asking \$122,000; phone 638-0191/635-7148.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, CONDO. Located on Kalum. 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths. \$53,500. Phone 635-3244.

ADAMS LAKE STORE LOCATED AT Adams Lake, B.C. 1/2 hour from Salmon Arm - 45 min. from Kamloops, 10 min. from Shuswap Lakes. Fully renovated with very attractive living quarters. Showing excellent return in an area of growth and terrific climate. Start the New Year on a positive note. Phone 679-8904.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORKS!  
You're reading this aren't you? 638-SAVE.

### 3. FOR RENT

LOOKING FOR RELIABLE RESPONSIBLE Person to share rent. Call 635-2292 or 638-1304.

1400 SQ. FT. NEW 3 BEDROOM executive style townhouse unit, 2 nat. gas fireplaces, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, nat. gas heat, ceramic tile carpet, \$950/month. Available immediately. 638-8084

ONE BEDROOM suite available Dec. 1/83. Call 635-6428 or 635-5138.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, 638-1109.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Quiet, clean, security entrance. On site management. Downtown location. Sorry, no pets. Call 638-8762.

EXECUTIVE 3 BEDROOM view home in exclusive area on Bench, overlooking Terrace. 3 fireplaces, jacuzzi in master bedroom. 2 car garage, no smokers, no pets. References. Avail. Immed. \$975/month. 635-4649 ask for Lucy.

ROOMS FOR RENT includes, furniture, hydro, gas, cable washer/dryer, parking about 10 min from town \$400/month, 635-5537 2 references required.

3 & 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES featuring 1150-1300 sq. ft. plus basement, 2 baths, private yard, carport and satellite TV Houston. Phone 845-3161.

### 3. FOR RENT

#### OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

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Ph: 635-3475

#### Under New Management Summit Square Apartments

One/Two Bedroom Units  
Quiet & Clean  
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Call Ray Warner  
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2607 Pear St.

### 4. WANTED TO RENT

WORKING MALE looking for shared accommodations in town. 635-0691 leave message.

LOOKING FOR A COVERED storage area for a Ford Fairlane during the winter. Need not be heated. Please call 638-0188.

FAMILY OF 5 URGENTLY NEEDS 2 - 3 bedroom house or condo for Dec. 1/93. Small well-trained house dog, nonsmokers, nondrinkers. Call 635-6415 ask for unit #1. References also.

### 5. FOR SALE MISC.

3 YEAR OLD WASHER, and 6 month old dryer, (both in excellent condition). Both \$600 firm call 635-9652.

SNOWBLOWER - electric start 7hp. Blows 26" cut \$350. 2 cemetery plots - Valleyview Gardens, Surrey. Exercise bike. E.C \$100 Phone. 635-1588.

JUST IN TIME FOR X-MAS. Complete Soloflex exercise machine including leg extension accessory. Like new. Paid new \$2000. Asking \$1500 obo. Call after 6 pm. 635-9186.

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ONE CUSTOM BUILT ALUMINUM CANOPY \$1200. Custom built square 100 gal tidy tank, \$500.00, 1988 F-250 new pickup box \$800.00. Supercab running boards \$200.00 VHF truck radio with marine channel B.C. Tel: \$800.00, 635-7447.

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### 3. FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE \$650 at Jack Pine flats area. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer. No phone but access to phone. 638-1253, references required.

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM townhouse, w/w carpet, fridge and stove, 1 1/2 baths, central location, fenced yard. Available Jan. 1, \$650/month. 638-1505.

NEW ONE BEDROOM suite, quiet non smoker preferred. Available after Dec. 1st. \$450/mo utilities included. Reply file 32 Terrace Standard. 4647 Lazelle.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Horseshoe area. \$850/month plus damage deposit. Non-smokers and no pets preferred. References required. 635-9131 avail. Jan 1/84.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX suite. Fridge, stove, carpeted. In town. No pets. 635-5484.

TAKING APPLICATIONS. 3 bedroom modern duplex N.G. Large yard located in Upper Thornhill. \$700 plus deposit. Non smokers only. 635-4368.

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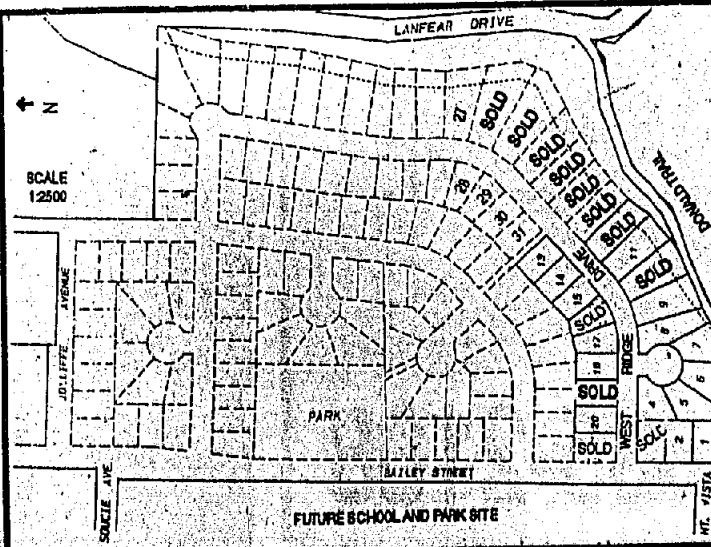
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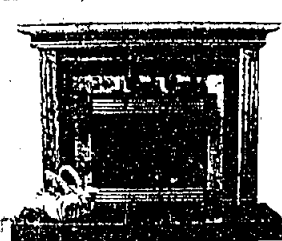
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Terry Myhr  
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OPTOMETRIST

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## TERRACE STANDARD

## ACTION ADS

## 5. FOR SALE MISC.

STEEL BLDGS. Huge factory specials, 5 sizes, will erect. Jacques Leblanc (604)-635-4125.

1,890 SPORT CARDS, some unsorted, hockey, football, baseball and basketball \$470 OBO, also 240 comic collection, includes first edition of "Kids on the Block" \$140 OBO, 635-3623.

30 VOLUME ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica \$1200.00 OBO. 695-6364 Burns Lake.

MICROWAVE/CONVECTION OVEN ex. condition, \$350. New interior door 32x78 w/frame & doorknobs \$50. 2 lazy susans, 2 oak drawers - Make an offer. Phone 635-1588.

HOSPITAL BEDS with mattresses, best offer. 842-5211.

PERSONALIZED CHILDREN'S BOOKS your favorite child is the star of the story. Guaranteed to bring smiles. "My Treasure" Box 1228, Burns Lake B.C., V0J 1E0, 1-692-4109.

ANTIQUE QUEEN ANNE drop leaf table \$395. Antique rocking chair \$395. Antique marble washstand \$295. Call 635-7754.

FULL SIZE ACE TONE electric organ. Double keyboard. \$1200. Large rust coloured sofa. Like new \$150. 842-5328 evenings.

POOL TABLE, LOVESEAT, 3 oak and glass coffee tables. Craftsman 10" radial arm saw and mitre saw. All in excellent condition. 635-4672.

ON SPECIAL Now till November 30th learn all about winter composting with domesticated red wiggler worms (about 2000 worms) is a sturdy tote box with lid. We include 36 litres of professional soilless organic bedding, lime and feed, comes complete with instructions. Free additional lime and a months feed, supply all of this for just \$63.60 plus shipping from Bulkley Valley Earthworm Hatchery, Houston, B.C. VOJ 1Z0 we will ship by bus or mail, telephone or fax your order to 845-7783 compost indoors, the odorless, natural way! Visitors are always welcome.

MANURE FOR SALE \$10.00/load, you pick up 635-9230.

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## CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

December 3, 12 - 8 pm

December 4, 9 - 4 pm

Thornhill Community Hall  
Tables Available 635-5597

## 5. FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE - BROTHER SEWING Machine & cabinet in good condition. 635-4410.

PRE X-MAS 50% SALE Nov - Dec 15 Norma May's Collectibles Telkwa 846-9751. Spinning wheel, wooden mule back - pack, crocks, milk and cream cans. Blue tin trunks, butter churn, dark oak old buffet, (needs work), much, much more.

JOHN WAYNE "DUKES" 1 of 1000. Wooden case new in box \$4500. Belgium Browning o/u 12 gauge, 2 3/4 V.G.C \$1250. Remington 3200 custom single trap gun case and spare wood \$1400 FAC required. 635-2944.

## Cardboard

## Boxes

## FOR SALE

10 for \$2.50

Terrace Standard  
4647 Lazelle Avenue  
Terrace, B.C.

638-7283

## 6. WANTED MISC.

FIBREGLASS LOW VOLUME OCEAN Kayak. Phone Paul - 638-1187.

WANTED TO BUY - Good used high chair & baby safety gate. 635-4410.

IF YOU ARE BUYING or selling children's furniture, check with the Product Safety Branch of consumer & Corporate Affairs Canada (604) 666-5003 to ensure it meets current Safety Standards. The sale of non compliant products not only could result in a tragic accident but also in a violation of the Hazardous Products Act.

## 7. FOR RENT MISC.

RV STORAGE. Boats, motorhomes, fifthwheels, campers all sizes. 849-5329.

## 8. CARS FOR SALE

IMMACULATE DEAL. 1990 Tempo GL 4 dr. only 53,000 km. Air, cruise, stereo, power locks/tlt. \$6900. Serious inquiries only. 638-1171 after 6 pm.

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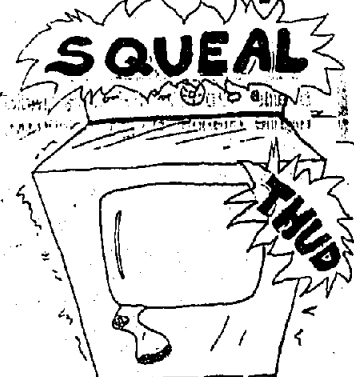
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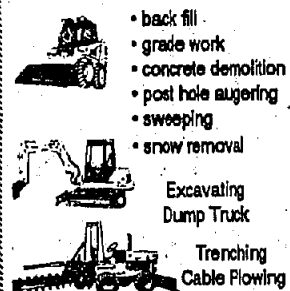
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CARPENTER WITH TRADE qualifications. 17 year experience will do carpentry work by the hour or contract basis. Call 638-0136.

ARE YOU SEEKING Someone reliable to provide good housekeeping? 638-8285.

WORK WANTED: I will work for any Terrace and area business. I am a tireless sales representative. I work 7 days a week; days and evenings. I will present your sales or service message to 10000 potential customers every week. My past history proves I spend an average of 3 1/2 days with each consumer in your market. I am The Terrace Standard. Call me, I will work for you. Standard Advertising 638-7283.

#### Looking for Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Support Program can help you make the right choice for your child. For information on choosing care and available options, call Coco at 638-1113.

A free service provided by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.

### 24. NOTICES

YOUR OWN PERSONAL ZODIAC information package or great X-mas presents for the hard to buy for Norma May 846-9751.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES is there something about the Watchtower that makes you uneasy but don't know what it is? If so, you are not alone, phone 847-5758 for recorded message.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, For your free copy of Crisis of Conscience by Raymond Franz, leave your name and number at 1-847-5758

PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public; videos, pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-3646.

#### BUNNY COVENTRY

A true Theocrat has died. A Christian Woman, deeply loved and highly respected by so very many, young and old alike. She will be deeply missed. As a full time minister with Jehovah's Witnesses she became a familiar face throughout Prince George. A memorial service will be held Saturday Dec. 4th at 4:30 pm in Vanier Hall (P.G.S.S.) Prince George.

#### NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE

"Christmas Shopping is always original at Nirvana". Metaphysical and Self Healing Books, Calendars, Crystals, Meditation and Music Tapes, Posters, Incense, Tarot Cards, Runes, Essential Oils, Gift Certificates and much more. Come and see us for that special gift of giving.

3611 Cottonwood 635-7776

#### WORK CORRECTION

Please note the following regarding this week's "Merry Gifts of Christmas" Flyer. The "Baby All Gone" Doll featured on page 3 will not be available due to high demand. Quantities of the 5-Piece Wooden Tray Sets featured on page 28 are limited, and therefore no rainchecks will be issued. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Kmart Canada Limited

#### THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Teens & Adults Bible Classes 9:30  
Sunday's Cool Club 9:30

Sunday Service 10:45

At The Thornhill Community Hall

AWANA Cubbies & M.U.M.'S Program

Thursday Mornings 9:30 - 11:00

Adult Mid-week Bible Studies

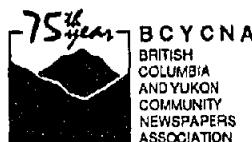
Teens Youth Group

College & Careers

Prayer Room Available

Assistance Pastor Rev. Brinson

Phone 635-9056



## Network Classifieds

These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.  
TO PLACE AN AD CALL THIS PAPER OR THE BCYCNA AT (604) 669-9222.

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**\$225** for 25 words  
\$4.00 each additional word

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRIPS: SHARE A RIDE with a passenger who pays gas money. Safe. All members are registered. Passengers travel cheaper, faster than by bus. Nationwide. 1-800-597-RIDE

#### AUTO

ENGINES rebuilt from \$795. ENGINE remanufacture from \$995. 6 months to pay. 6 Year 120,000 warranty. Bond Mechanical building engines for 28 years. 872-0641. 8-8. 7 days.

CANADA ENGINES LTD. Quality Guaranteed Rebuilds. 6 Cyl from \$995. - V8 from \$1,095. 6 yr. 120,000 Km limited warranty. 580-1050 or 1-800-665-3570. 12345-114 Ave. Surrey. BCAA Approved.

F-250. 4X4's. Cummins Diesel. Explorers, Rangers, Trucks. Up to \$1500 cash rebate. "O" down O.A.C. Payments from \$189/month. Phone Grant collect 538-9778. Dealer #8367.

#### BUILDING SUPPLIES

DOORS/WINDOWS/Interior and exterior wood, metal and French Doors. Wood windows, skylights. MORE! Call collect to WALKER DOOR and WINDOW in Vancouver at (604)268-1101.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED for a full line of fresh frozen gourmet foods. This is a unique opportunity to be part of the fastest growing businesses in Canada. Information call Dave Ward (604)273-8493 Days.

LEASE OPTION: Did you know that you can drive any vehicle you want with no down payment and still use it as a Tax Deductible expense for your business. Example: Ford Explorer from \$349 per month. Phone: 328-9211, D3367.

FINANCE AGENCY. Exceptional income opportunity. Part-time. No selling. No experience. From home or office. Minimum investment \$3500. No risk. Guaranteed (1403)879-3803.

WORK FROM HOME. Kitchen table is your office. Full-time or Part-time. No experience necessary. Free Training 1-978-6042 (Toll-free).

#### BUSINESS PERSONALS

ADD a Little Spice! Lovely roommates - Karen, Linda, Cheryl - have exciting personal photos to share. Free info: Karen, Box 670-GB, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7P4. Adults Please!

We buy new merchandise, inventories, factory seconds, closeouts, receiverships, bail-off seizures for cash. Discretion assured. Call Ken Melherel. Cash 2-U Liquidations. Tel: (604)536-4000, Fax: 538-0033.

#### EDUCATION

Train to be an Apartment/Condominium Manager. Free job placement assistance. Government Licensed correspondence course. 2,200 graduates working. For FREE brochure: R.M.T.I. 681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339.

CHEF TRAINING Full-time. 17 Week Diploma Programs offering the best training in Cooking/Pastry & Desserts. Student loans and job placement. DUBRULLE FRENCH CULINARY SCHOOL. Vancouver (604)738-3155 or 1-800-667-7288 (in B.C.).

LOVE ANIMALS? Why not work with them as a Veterinary Office Assistant. Next course starts Feb. 28, 1994. Seating is limited. Financial assistance may be available. 1-800-661-9885. South Granville Business College.

A NEW CAREER! Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping. Tax deductible certificate courses. For free brochure, no obligation: U & R Tax Services. 1345 Pembina Hwy. Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about exclusive franchise territories.

FREE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES GUIDE. Train at home for careers in: Accounting, Bookkeeping, Business, Electronics, Law Enforcement, Medical Secretary, Paralegal, Travel etc. 404-999 Canada Pl (1A) Vancouver. (604)685-8923.

#### EMPLOYMENT OPP.

GENERAL MANAGER - Building Supply. Requires ambitious experienced general manager. Reply to: Box 457, c/o Williams Lake Tribune. 188 North 1st Avenue, Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1Y8.

#### FOR SALE MISC.

STEEL BUILDINGS FROM FUTURE - QUONSETS 25' X 36' \$5,962. 30' X 40' \$6,593. STRAIGHTWALL QUONSETS S25' X 36' \$7,130. S 30' X 44' \$7,693. Endwalls, Sliding Doors, GST. Freight to Vancouver included. Call 1-800-668-5111.

SHEEP SKIN FOR CHRISTMAS! Australian Slippers. Hats, Gloves all \$49. Also Car Seat Covers, Rugs, Boots etc. Credit Card Orders 1-800-667-2261. Dealer enquiries welcome.

STEEL BUILDINGS - QUONSET and STRAIGHTWALL DESIGNS. "Pre-engineered" for fast construction. B.C. based company. (Guaranteed lowest prices). Fall Specials! Dealers throughout B.C. Western Buildings (Kelowna) 1-800-665-9800.

PANIC BUTTON. Ideal for computers, typewriters, or any object that creates frustration. Great stocking stuffer, only \$2.50 each. ADWEST. 1103-A Front Street Nelson, B.C. V1L 4C1. DEALER ENQUIRIES WELCOME. 1-352-6732.

Car Builders Dream - 1999 Jaguar SS100 (Replica) 95% parts & approximately 1/2 built. Must sell, very motivated. Will consider trades. Phone: (604)343-6469 or write: Box 158, Field, B.C. for information.

#### HEALTH

OSTEOPOROSIS INFORMATION. Write us to learn about the Society and the condition. OSTOP. Osteoporosis Society of B.C. Suite #203-2182 West 12th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6K 2N4.

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Sawyer for Nakusp sawmill. Must be experienced. Millwright experience a definite asset. Send resume to: Cecil A. Pangburn, Box 291, Nakusp, B.C. V0G 1R0.

FULL-TIME POSITION. Parish youth/community youth worker for the parish of St. Thomas, Chilliwack. For job description and qualifications contact: Parish of St. Thomas, 46048 Gore Ave., Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 1Z6. Phone (604)792-8521. Closing date: December 31/93.

#### HELP WANTED

Full-time position available for reliable, self motivated person(s) to work on mixed farm operation in Pemberton. Some experience an asset. Accommodation available. Phone: (604)894-6944, 894-5704.

Journeyman Technician Ford EEC IV. Excellent working conditions, health and dental. Full service community. Outdoor recreational opportunities. NORDIC FORD, Box 1299, Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 71 (Courtenay), 607 Cumberland Road, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 7G5. Fax: (604)334-4472. PLUMBER/HEATING MECHANIC or HEATING MECHANIC. A vacancy exists for a qualified journeyman tradesman in the Maintenance Department of the Courtenay School District, with duties to commence February 1, 1994. Ideally, the successful applicant will possess:

A B.C.T.O. or Interprovincial trade certificate. A valid B.C. gas ticket. A thorough knowledge of H.V.A.C. systems, oil furnaces, gas-fired heaters, boilers and heat pumps. A strong background in electrical control circuitry. Five years experience at the Journeyman level. Experience or training in air conditioning is desirable. Experience in commercial oil-fired boilers and furnaces is desirable. Applications, clearly marked APPLICATION - PLUMBER/HEATING MECHANIC or APPLI-CATION - HEATING MECHANIC, should be submitted to the attention of the undersigned not later than 12:00 noon, Friday, December 17, 1993. For further information, contact that Zinio at (604)334-5500. Wm. A. Burns, Secretary-Treasurer.

#### KITCHEN CABINETS

CABINETS 1/2 PRICE. In stock, countertops/vanities also. Kitchen Craft Factory outlet, Cash and Carry Cabinet Warehouses, 4278 Lougheed, Burnaby 298-9277. 1868 Spall Rd., Kelowna. 860-6638. 800 Cloverdale, Victoria 389-1114.

#### MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE/MODULAR HOMES Factory direct. "Custom Built" top dollar for trades. Many used units available. Noble Homes (403)447-3414.

BUY FACTORY DIRECT. Book now. Save thousands on your new manufactured home (mobile/modular). Top dollar for trades. Many reconditioned units available. Noble homes (403)447-3414.

ATTENTION: Dealers or park owners. Inventory wholesale fall clearance. Gordon (403)288-7644.

#### PERSONAL

MALE IMPOTENCE easily corrected/prevented. Now available without prescription. 16,000 new users monthly. Get the facts from Performance Medical. Box 418, Valemount, B.C. V0E 2Z0. 1-800-663-0121.

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 9+10 Suite Apartment Buildings in Regina Saskatchewan \$22,000/suite. Also, quiet profitable country hotel near Regina. Owner wishes to relocate. Will consider B.C. property on trade. Call 1(306)585-0926 or write: Ernie Paluck, 99 Selkirk Crescent, Regina Saskatchewan S4S 6J3.

#### SERVICES

Major ICBC motor vehicle injury claims. Joel A. Wener, trial lawyer for 24 years. Call free: 1-800-665-1138. Contingency fees available. Simon, Wener & Adler.

#### TRAVEL

AUSTRALIAN NEW ZEALAND - Oct. - Nov. Jan. Feb. AUKLAND \$1,199 to \$1,485 SYDNEY \$1,289 to \$1,599. Frequent flyers we book land. Call ANZA Travel 734-7725 Toll free 1-800-667-4329.

#### VACATION SPOTS

BEST PRICES IN WHISTLER. Best condo & hotel rooms. As low as \$59/night. Swimming pool, Jacuzzi & Sauna. SEA TO SKY. 1-800-667-5529.

# CARRIERS WANTED

If you're reliable, then we have an excellent opportunity to make additional income in your spare time.

If you or someone you know is interested, then give us a call TODAY!

#### CARRIERS NEEDED:

Rt. # 237 - Brauns Island  
Rt. #317 - Copper River Estates  
Rt. #170 - Cedar Cres., Pedrini area  
Rt. #212 - Molitor, Keith  
Rt. #182 - March Crescent

#### TERRACE

**STANDARD**  
4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8 (604) 638-7283 Fax (604) 638-8432

**638-7283**





# ACTION ADS

## 24. NOTICES

**ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 2911 S. Sparks St. 638-1336

 9:45 Sunday School (all ages)  
 10:55 Worship Service

**Pastor: Ron J. Orr**
**Come Join Our Global Family**

**SUNDAY**

 AM - 2 Worship Services  
 9:15 & 11:00

 Child care and Sunday School  
 through grade three  
 PM - Family Bible School  
 6:00 pm for all ages

**WEEKLY**

 Pioneer Clubs, Youth Ministries, Home  
 Bible Studies & Ladies Time Out

**ALLIANCE CHURCH**

 4923 Agar Ave.  
 For more information  
 Phone 635-7727 or 635-7725

**25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

 VENT AND DUCT CLEANING equipment  
 for sale. Pressure washer required, for  
 more information phone 627-7848 or fax  
 624-9883.

 6 CHAIR BEAUTY Salon with Wolfe  
 tanning bed, downtown Smithers, serious  
 inquiries only. 847-5872 leave message.

**25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

 AESTHETICS BUSINESS in Smithers.  
 Large clientele. Includes equipment. Low  
 rent in busy location on Main street. 847-  
 4441 ask for Jenny.

 COMMERCIAL GARBAGE business.  
 1876 International with Heil rear load  
 packer. New engine and transmission  
 comes with 50 3yd containers. Serious  
 inquiries only. 847-2411.

 PRIME VENDING opportunities available  
 in the Terrace area, high returns  
 guaranteed call Eagle 1-800-387-CASH.

 SAWMILL MOUNTED ON 45' Highboy.  
 300 Cummins, 3 bunk carriage, hydraulic  
 drive, 6' edger. Includes contract to cut  
 Birch hardwood lumber. Prince George  
 663-8150 eves.

**26. PERSONALS**

 MALE, 42, SINGLE seeks well built, full  
 figured lady with no dependents who is  
 interested in a long term relationship.  
 Send letter and photo to Mike Anderson,  
 P.O. Box 101, Kitimat, B.C. V8G 2G6 or  
 call 604-632-3731 and leave message.

 TO MY FRIEND. Inside out to turn our  
 world upside down. Good plan. Are we  
 willing. Yes!

 SWM, AGE 34, SEEK LADY 28-40 for  
 sincere relationship. Likes c & w music,  
 dancing, quiet evenings. Hardworking S.D.  
 smoker, kids OK. Interested? Reply to File  
 #71 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle  
 Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8.

 LOOKING FOR HONEST WOMAN who  
 knows what she wants and would like to  
 share my life. I'm a nice, kind person. I  
 enjoy dancing, camping, eating out. Reply  
 to file # 850 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647  
 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8.

 THE FLEA MARKET. LOTS AND LOTS  
 OF STUFF. Furniture and clothing. We  
 also rent tables. Christmas crafts will be  
 on sale Nov. 15/93 until Christmas. Open  
 every day. Corner of Clark and Paquette  
 635-1488.

**28. CARD OF THANKS**

 ANTHONY YAO would like to express his  
 thanks to all friends in Terrace for their  
 comments and advice during his  
 campaign for school Trustee in Kitimat.

*A note of sincere thanks  
 from the Oman family to all  
 our friends and relations,  
 firement and veterans in  
 our time of sorrow for the  
 loss of a loving husband  
 and father, John Oman.*

*Ever loved by his wife  
 Dorothy and children John,  
 Pat, Darcy, Robert, Sherri*

**30. OBITUARIES**
**STANLEY GORDON HUTCHINGS**

passed away at Mills  
 Memorial Hospital, after a  
 brief illness on Sunday,  
 November 21, 1993. Stan will  
 be sadly missed and lovingly  
 remembered by his wife  
 Irene, children Fred  
 Hutchings, wife Trudy of  
 Prince Rupert, George  
 Hutchings, wife Pauline of  
 Chase, Caroline Hutchings,  
 husband Ken of Chemainus,  
 and Wayne Hutchings of  
 Victoria. Stan has many  
 grandchildren Michael,  
 Marcel, Tiffany and Travis  
 Hutchings, Shawn,  
 Christopher and Lindsay  
 Watts, residing in Chase,  
 Prince Rupert and  
 Chemainus. Cremation,  
 followed by memorial service  
 will be held Thursday, Nov.  
 25, 1993 at 1:00 pm at St.  
 Matthews Anglican Church.  
 Donations in lieu of flowers  
 may be made to the diabetic  
 association or a charity of  
 your choice.

**Choices Program  
 Annual Christmas  
 Banquet**
**December 3, 1993  
 Elks Hall**

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

Supper at 6:30 p.m.

 Tickets \$10 each,  
 \$4 for children 6-12 years,  
 Children under 5 free.

 Dance to music of:  
**Big Bark & The Howlers.**

 Tickets available from Jo at  
 Choices Office - #2-3215  
 Eby Street Tuesday to  
 Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
 Phone: 635-7863.

**Ticket Deadline:  
 November 26, 1993**
**32. LEGAL NOTICES**
**NOTICE TO  
 CREDITORS  
 AND  
 OTHERS**

Re: The estate of David  
 Lesley Bowen-Colthurst also  
 known as David L. Bowen-  
 Colthurst, deceased, formerly  
 of Water Lily Bay, Lakelee  
 Lake, Terrace, B.C..

Creditors and others having  
 claims against the estate of  
 David Lesley Bowen-Colthurst  
 are hereby notified under  
 section 38 of the Trustee Act  
 that particulars of their claims  
 should be sent to the executors  
 at 200 - 4630 Lazelle Avenue,  
 Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6 on or  
 before December 20th, 1993  
 after which date the Executors  
 will distribute the estate among  
 the parties entitled to it, having  
 regard to the claims of which  
 the Executors then have notice.

**THANK YOU**

To the voters of Terrace who turned out to express their  
 choices at the November 20th Civic Elections, with  
 special thanks to those who chose to support me. I look  
 forward to the challenge of my fourth term as a  
 member of Terrace City Council, and pledge to work on  
 behalf of ALL the residents of Terrace, regardless of  
 WHERE their political loyalties may lie.

Ruth M. Hallock

**Many thanks from Alcan**

Alcan appreciates the efforts of the  
 residents in the Kitimat and Terrace  
 area who took the time to attend and  
 participate in the recent B.C. Utilities  
 Commission hearing in Kitimat.

For those who would like more  
 information about KCP, our Kitimat  
 Information Centre is open to help you.  
 The hours of operation are Monday,  
 Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to  
 4 p.m.

**KITIMAT  
 INFORMATION CENTRE**

 224 City Centre  
 Kitimat, B.C. V8C 1T6  
 Tel: 632-4712

**The Veritas Parents Support Groups  
 wishes to thank the following for their  
 assistance at our Christmas Bazaar**

All Seasons	Misty River Books
Ashbury's	Mohawk
A & W	Mount Layton Hotsprings
Bert's Deli	Dr. Harry Murphy
Central Mountain Air	Northern Drugs
Copperside Groceries	Northern Motor Inn
CFTK	Northern Petrotec
Co-op	Off Road Specialties
Daybreak	Overwaitea
Elegance	Mrs. Marj Parks
Elker Auto Supplies	Pizza Hut
Flowers à la Carte	Dr. & Mrs. Phillips
Gemma's Kitchen & Bathrooms	Sacred Heart Parish
Gingerbread Playhouse	Safeway
Mr. & Mrs. Johnson	San Francisco
Kermodei Beverages	Shames Mountain Ski Corp.
Kermodei Trading Co.	Skeena Valley G & C Club
K-Mart	Spectrum Lighting
The Legion	Sports World
Magic Tires	Tillicum Theatre
McDonalds	Totem Press
McGavins Breads	Trigo's
	Woolworths

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**Child abuse isn't just kid's stuff.**

That's why the Red Cross is reaching out  
 to tomorrow's parents with the Child Abuse  
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**The Red Cross**  
**1-800-565-8000**  
**Action line**

The Canadian Red Cross Society  
 B.C. - YUKON DIVISION

**APPENDIX "B"  
 NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE  
 PRESCRIPTION OR SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION**

Notice:

The following areas have a proposed prescription that will apply if  
 approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests and Lands. The  
 proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until January  
 15, 1994 at the location noted below, during regular working hours.  
 (6 weeks after the date of the last publication under Section 3 or the  
 Silviculture Regulation).

To ensure consideration before any logging commences, written  
 comments must be made to

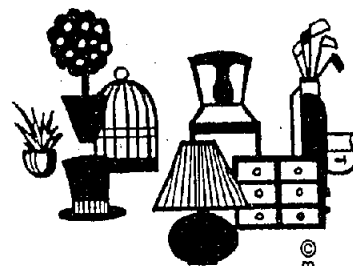
Fred Philpot, Forester at Box 40, Kitwanga, BC  
 (Name and Title) (Address)

by the above date

Form of Agreement (eg. TFL)	License No.	Cutting Permit No.	Cut Block No.	Location (Nearest Community & Approx. geographic location).	Area (Ha)	Amendment (Yes or No)
F.L.	A16819	228	1	Kitwanga (Price Creek)	31 (Selection)	No
F.L.	A16819	228	2	Kitwanga (Price Creek)	14 (Selection)	No
F.L.	A16819	227	1	Kitwanga (Kitwanga Valley)	71 (Selection)	No
F.L.	A16819	226	1	Kitwanga (Kitwanga Valley)	224 (Selection)	No

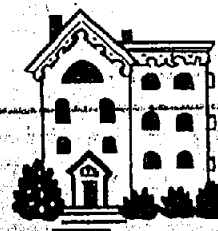
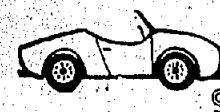
Kitwanga Lumber Co. Ltd.  
 (Name of Licence Holder)

# FIND A NEW:


**HOME  
FURNISHING**

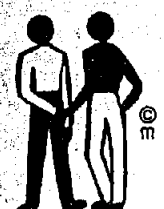
**MOTORCYCLE**

**BEST  
FRIEND**

**HOME**

**APARTMENT**

**CAR**

**SKI LODGE**

**JOB**

**HANDYPERSON**

**MATE**

**TO PLACE AN  
 ACTION AD  
 THAT REALLY  
 WORKS PHONE  
 638-7283**



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## We've Got You COVERED

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### ACTION ADS

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One week Terrace Standard  
Additional words at 13¢ each  
(2nd Insertion - \$3.68 plus  
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**\$5<sup>62</sup>**  
Includes GST

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Your word ad  
will run in the  
regional Skeena  
Marketplace for  
**FREE!**

\*Limited Time Offer

**Classified Display**Bordered Ads ..... **\$8.89** per inch**Birthday/Anniversary**

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Plus \$8.89 for each additional inch

**Obituaries**

3 inches ..... **\$16.05**  
(additional inches of \$4.06 each)

Classified Ad must be in  
to our office before 5:00  
on Friday for publication  
the following Wednesday

**PENNY SAVER**

For 6 insertions - 3 Terrace Standard, 3 Skeena Marketplace  
20 Words or less  
Additional words at 25¢ each

**\$12<sup>00</sup>**  
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### Yellowhead Classified

Your ad will appear in:

- The Terrace Standard • The Skeena Marketplace • Smithers Interior News
- Houston Today • Vanderhoof Express • Burns Lake District News
- Fort St. James Caledonia Courier

4 weeks of advertising  
20 words or less  
50¢ for each additional word  
Non-commercial use only

**\$40<sup>00</sup>**  
Plus GST

**Cariboo Classified**

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Reach over 60,000 potential buyers in the

- Quesnel Observer
- Williams Lake Tribune
- 100 Mile Free Press.

4 weeks of advertising, 20 words or less.

**\$30<sup>00</sup>**  
Plus GST

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### Terrace Standard or Skeena Marketplace Business Directory

"Let 'The Standard' be your salesman"

The Terrace Standard and the Skeena  
Marketplace will present your business card  
to over 30,000 potential buyers every week.

Business Directory ads are billed monthly  
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Business Card in the Terrace Standard  
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Add the Skeena Marketplace  
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Contact Mike, Janet  
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**CANADA WIDE**

Place your ad in 580 community newspapers across  
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25 words

**\$1120<sup>00</sup>**  
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Terrace Standard &amp; Skeena Marketplace

## Classifieds & Business Directory

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Accepted over the phone



FAX

**638-8432**



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Girls 11-12 years  
G- Morgan Sundin (PN)  
S- Tiffany Litwin (KISU)  
B- Marina Checkley (PN)  
(6- Audrey Erb; 16- Stacey Parr)  
Boys 11-12 years  
G- Garth Coxford (PN)  
S- Chris Kerman (PN)  
B- Gerard Hunter (Q)  
Boys 13-14 years  
G- Jason Hunter (Q)  
S- Daniel Anthony (PN)  
B- Seth Downs (PN)  
(7- Jamle Kerman)  
Girls 15 years and up  
G- Tammy Wilson (PG)  
S- Kathy March (PG)  
B- Almee Peacock (PN)  
(4- Tori MacKenzie; 8- Jocelyn Coxford)

(Terrace Bluebacks in bold; PN= Points North; PG= Prince George Barracudas; KISU= Kisu Swim Club; WL= Williams Lake Blue Fins; Q= Quesnel Polar Bears)

BLUEBACK TOP-8 FINISHES:  
Tristan Brown (Boys 9-10 yrs)  
1st- 400m Free; 100m Free; 50m Free.  
2nd- 200m IM; 100m Fly; 100m Back; 50m Fly.  
Marina Checkley (Girls 11-12 yrs)  
2nd- 400m Free; 200m IM.  
3rd- 200m Back; 200m Free.  
4th- 50m Free.  
5th- 100m Back.  
6th- 100m Breast.  
7th- 100m Free.  
Audrey Erb (Girls 11-12 yrs)  
2nd- 100m Breast.  
3rd- 100m Free; 200m Breast.  
6th- 200m IM; 200m Free.  
8th- 100m Back.  
Ranee Armstrong (Girls 11-12 yrs)  
8th- 200m IM.  
Stacey Parr (Girls 11-12 yrs)  
5th- 400m Free.  
7th- 200m Back.  
8th- 100m Free.  
Garth Coxford (Boys 11-12 yrs)  
1st- 400m Free; 200m IM; 100m Fly; 100m Free; 200m Free; 50m Free; 200m Fly.  
6th- 100m Breast.  
Chris Kerman (Boys 11-12 yrs)  
1st- 200m Back; 100m Breast; 100m Back.  
2nd- 400m Free; 200m IM.  
3rd- 100m Free; 50m Free.  
4th- 200m Free.  
Seth Downs (Boys 13-14 yrs)  
2nd- 400m Free; 200m Breast.  
3rd- 200m IM; 100m Breast; 100m Free; 200m Free.  
4th- 50m Free.  
5th- 100m Back.  
Jamle Kerman (Boys 13-14 yrs)  
3- 200m Back.  
4th- 100m Fly.  
5th- 100m Breast.  
Almee Peacock (Girls 15 years up)  
1st- 200m IM.  
2nd- 100m Breast; 100m Free; 200m Breast.  
3rd- 200m Free; 100m Back.  
7th- 100m Fly.  
Tori MacKenzie (Girls 15 years up)  
1st- 200m Back; 100m Back.  
3rd- 100m Free.  
6th- 400m Free; 100m Fly.  
7th- 200m IM; 200m Free.  
Jocelyn Coxford (Girls 15 years up)  
2nd- 100m Fly.  
3rd- 400m Free.  
4th- 200m Breast.  
6th- 200m IM; 100m Breast.  
7th- 50m Free.  
8th- 200m Free.

Score Board

Darts

Monday Night Mens

	GP	W	%
Pat Campbell	111	91	81.9
Bill Boreham	111	82	73.8
Arne Soes	111	77	69.3
Ron Thyr	98	76	77.5
Bob Bennett	96	66	68.7
Rick Johnson	98	55	56.1
Rob Ayotte	101	52	51.4
Tony Sousa	85	52	61.1
Doug Bulleid	90	45	50.0
Bill Bowyer	101	44	43.5
Ray Tank	70	42	60.0
Randy Cote	90	32	35.5
Neil Nordstrom	66	28	42.4
Wayne Glover	64	21	32.8
Doug Olson	89	14	15.7
Mike Salgeon	47	9	19.1
Brian	100	4	4.0
Clay Sewart	11	1	9.0

High Scores:

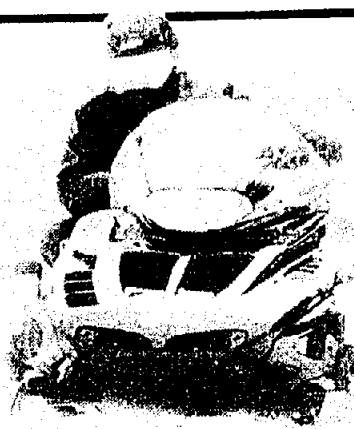
Pat Campbell	180
Bill Boreham	148
Ron Thyr	118
Bob Bennett	108
Arne Soes	92
Tony Sousa	87
Rick Johnson	79
Rob Ayotte	61
Doug Bulleid	58
Ray Tank	56
Bill Bowyer	52
Neil Nordstrom	39
Randy Cote	33
Doug Olson	26
Wayne Glover	19
Clay Stewart	7
Brian	4

Badminton

Terrace Doubles Open

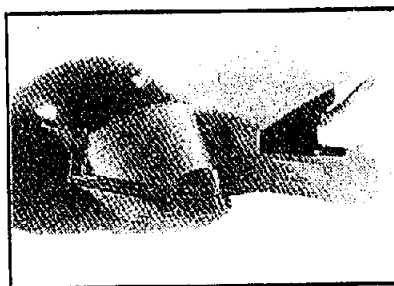
Men's 'A' Flight  
1- Chris Terlesky/Andrew Blix (K)  
2- Dave Munro/Norm Parry  
Women's 'A' Flight  
1- Nancy Condon/Fran Mann  
2- Hester Flewin (PR)/Karen Resch  
3- Lisa Payne/Jody Cey  
Mixed 'A' Flight  
1- Chris Terlesky/Karen Resch  
2- Dave Munro/Diane Cey  
Men's 'B' Flight  
1- Dan Tuomi/Al Davies (Sm)

2- Ron Julseth/Al Richard  
Mixed 'B' Flight  
1- Norm Parry/Nancy Condon  
2- Al Davies (Sm)/Lisa Payne  
Men's 'C' Flight  
1- Zane Hobenshield/Greg Rinaldi  
2- Rob Morrison/Steve Weir (Sm)  
Mixed 'C' Flight  
1- Swann Mann/Fran Mann  
2- Ron Julseth/Melodie Julseth  
(Terrace entrants in bold; K= Kitimat; PR= Prince Rupert; Sm= Smithers)



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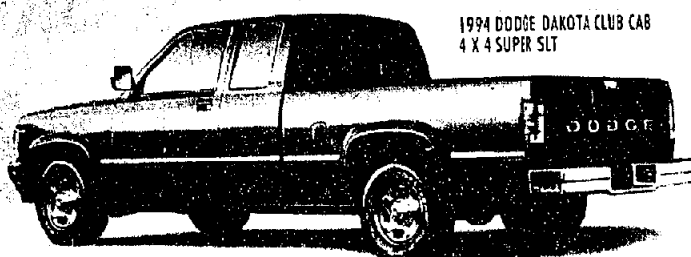
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<b>FORD</b>	7.5L V-8 FI 245hp/400 lb. ft. torque (183kw/542N.m)	Max 4x2 - 5,125 lbs (2,325kg)	Max 4x2 - 12,500 lbs (5,670kg)	Standard only on select models	Not available	65.6 cu. ft. 1,858L
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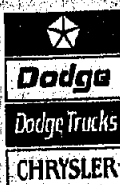
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All Seasons	10	JHW	5
Hazelton	9	Alcan	5
Stewart	3	Back Eddy	6
Skeena	6	Tricks	11
Methanex	4	Precision	7
Hazelton	9	All Seasons	2
JHW	12	Stewart	3
Back Eddy	4*	Alcan	4
Methanex	1	All Seasons	5
Precision	7	JHW	3
Skeena	6	Hazelton	6*
Tricks	2	Back Eddy	1
Stewart	5	Alcan	5*

(\* = shoot out winner)

Standings after round robin

Kitimat Tricks	8
Hazelton	8
Precision Builders	7
All Seasons	6
Back Eddy Bullies	5
JHW	3
Methanex Oilers	3
Alcan	3
Skeena Hotel Sharks	1
Stewart	1

Playoff round

5th/6th place game	
Back Eddy	5
JHW	3

3rd/4th place game	
All Seasons	4
Precision	2

Championship game	
HAZELTON	5
Tricks	2